# County Expects Seven Per Cent Increase In School Population

### Enrollment To Reach **Record Total**

IF LOCAL school officials Vol. 61-No. 125 prove right in their predictions, Monroe County's school enrollment will be about seven per cent higher than last

Preliminary estimates indicate enrollment will be the highest in the history of the

John C. Litts, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday he believes there will be from five to ten per cent more pupils this year than the 1953-54 school year.

Although the number of pupils expected to enroll continues .to creep higher, year by year, school directors, teachers and administrators are faced with an unchanging; picture so far as space is concern-

The need for more room in schools will be serious or critical in several Monroe County districts, Litts said. One area where the pinch will be felt is Monroe's West End region, the superintendent pre-

Five districts there were formerly members of the Pleasant Valley Joint School system. The townships are Polk, Chestnuthill, Eldred,

Hamilton and Eldred each has a one-year-old elementary school building, opened for the first time at the start of the 1953-54 year. Chestnuthill township school system has grown steadily more and more overcrowded during the past five years. Last year, directors were forced to cut rooms in half and partition them to make room for the heavy class load.

At Polk Township School in Kresgeville, some classes and music nace and heating pipes.

Overcrowding has been brought under control in some other school systems in this area. Stroudsburg Atomic Pool school officials said last year they could "use more room", but their present situation was not heav-

Indications before opening of this By Allies school year are that neither Stroudsburg nor East Stroudsburg will be as sorely pressed as are the

ty school directors and the educators they employ, however, are the handle questions and answers more recently associate professor EDC Stand ordinary, routine increases in the about peaceful uses of atomic en- of canon law until 1952, and is the cost of operating the school.

Textbooks, fuel, equipment, fur- dustrial power and the like. niture replacements are all much higher than in the past. With each

This year Monroe County's school districts will spend close to \$800,000 total from local taxation. The State government will con-

a million-dollar business in Monroe County this year.

### Famed Pilot Killed

Calif., Aug. 25 (A) Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., 32, leading jet pilot In Daily Record with 16 Russian MIGS destroyed during the Korean War, was killed today when his F86H Sabrejet crashed 12 miles northeast of Rogers Lake in the Mojave Desert, the Air Force announced.

### Meet Your Neighbors -by Horace G. Heller

Mrs. Anna Weidner, 723 Monroe St. marking a 73rd birthday anniversary today . . . every good Board Hires Teacher, Rules wish to a grand lady . .

John (Representative) Shotwell, He Must Quit As Chiropractor Bill (Lansford) Scott, candidate for Senate; Van D. (Marshalls Creek) Yetter candidate for rep- named Michael N. Sabatine of Roseto to teach social studies to seventh ing the West End Fair grounds as a chiropractor. yesterday . . . no fair is complete | Sabatine was fined \$300 and given ?without some candidates . . .

Pfc. Albert A. (S. Courtland he pleaded guilty to a charge of employ Trigianl or release him. practicing medicine without a Trigiani was recently indicted in St.) Fenical, husband of Catherine now serving with 5th Infantry Division in Germany . . .

Keithline coming up to a birth- as a chiropractor after he was re- Other action taken by the board: "We have expressed our inability day anniversary today . . . best leased from employment by Roseto Samuel G. Schapz, an Allentown to participate in this meeting bewishes . . .

Mrs. H. Berton (shoe store) Mrs. H. Berton (shoe store)
George due for glad hand treatment today on a birthday . . . ceeds Samuel Smith Jr., who recently resigned. Sabatine's salary will be \$2,700 yearly.

at a salary of \$3,600 per year; released by the Indochina settlement," he declared. Representatives of the United will teach 11th grade English in-States, Britain, France, Australia, will be \$2,700 yearly.

Mile G. (foreman) Kresge com-

birthday Sunday . . . best wishes line.

Greene-Dreher Fair opens three-day run today-Page 5. Local college to hold commencement exercises Friday

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954

The Weather

cooler today with showers and scattered thundershowers, high 75-82. Clearing and cooler to-

FIVE CENTS

# Union Agent Asks Clarification Of Injunction Largest Crowd In History Throngs West End Fair



rehearsals have been held in the PEOPLE ARE WHAT MAKE fairs successful. Yesterday there were thousands at West End Fair, Gilbert. In the midway about 9 p. m., rehearsals have been held in the PEOPLE ARE WHAT MAKE fairs successful. Yesterday there were thousands at West End Fair, Gilbert. In the midway about 9 p. m., rehearsals have been held in the people and the further were thousands at West End Fair, Gilbert. In the midway about 9 p. m., rehearsals have been held in the people are thousands at West End Fair, Gilbert. In the midway about 9 p. m., rehearsals have been held in the people are thousands at West End Fair, Gilbert. In the midway about 9 p. m., rehearsals have been held in the people are thousands at West End Fair, Gilbert. In the midway about 9 p. m., rehearsals have been held in the people are thousands at West End Fair, Gilbert. In the midway about 9 p. m., rehearsals have been held in the people are thousands at the further than the people are the peo basement rooms alongside the fur- Here is scene about 2 p. m., as crowds mill through shaded grove which contains exhibition halls, concession stands. People in foreground are waiting for band music to start.

pupils continues to soar and the gram will work and what nations Washington by the most Rev. Ampupils continues to soar and the gram will work and what nations leto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic like Praises in the next few weeks, it was delegate to the United States. learned today.

More acutely felt by most coun- Contemplated is an agency, set 14-year tenure at Catholic U., has ergy-in medicine, agriculture, in- author of two books on the subject.

them from the "have" nations to In a statement issued today from portant and above partisan politics. were judged in the morning.

tribute an additional \$626,391.78 in Eisenhower's plan for pooling ty can repay. went ahead several weeks ago aft- to serve in my native state as secretary, James C. Hagerty.

### Back To School EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Section Today

The Daily Record today publishes its annual Back to School

Stories of interest to parents whose children will soon be going to school will be found in a separate section of the paper.

Merchants of the community are cooperating in presenting this edition by offering outstanding values in back-toschool merchandise for school and college students.

### Msgr. Hannan Appointed Bishop Of Scranton Diocese Of Roman Catholic Church

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 25 (A) One of America's outstanding author- There was also plenty of chance touches to a plan creating an in- named today to be the next bishop of the Diocese of Scranton.

hop William J. Hafey who died last May 12. His appointment by kno the cost of educating individual An announcement of how the pro- Pope Pius XII was announced in

Bishop-elect Hannan, during hi

and the members of its religious community," Msgr. Hannan said.

glory of Almighty God." (Continued on Page Twelve)

Hunt Satellites

stead, the board said.

BANGOR-The new Bangor Area Joint School Board last night

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 25 (2) -The Army Office of Ordnance Re- erty said. search (OOR) at Duke University But it reported none has been lo

# Stevenson's

DENVER, Aug. 25 (A) President the Canon Law of Wills and Chan- Eisenhower let it be known today cery Cases and the Sacred Canons. he is "delighted" over Adlai Stev-This agency would control no The latter, a 2-volume work, is the enson's letter telling the French of girls from the county's home econfought with troops before the Air list of goods which other nations of goods which o

for the faith, the loyalty and the statement to the Premier of thing of a surprise to such offidevotion of its priests, its people France," Hagerty told newsmen. cers as fair president Maurice stored.

dound in greatest measure to the the proposed six-nation European 1,500.

consecration of Bishop-elect Hannan, expected to take place either nan, expected to ta that the European Defense Com- to the name of Billy . . ." Billy's caught in the cavalry advance was shipments destined for Russia and Two Is the

### confirmed today it is sponsoring a search for possible earth satellites. Nehru Rejects SEATO Plan, Offers Own

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 25 (49) Prime Minister Nehru declared today the U.S.-proposed Southeast Asia Treaty Organization would "do more harm in the present than resentative and Chet Kemp tour- and eighth graders, providing he will agree to discontinue his practice any good it might hope to do in the future." Instead, he offered his own "collective peace" formula a suspended sentence in Northamp- grades. The question involved is used in agreements with Red ton County court on May 24 after whether board should continue to China.

Nehru made the first formal announcement of India's refusal to Northampton County court on a join in the SEATO talks next A former teacher in the Roseto charge of gambling. He was given month in the Philippines in a 25-Gertrude (American House) schools, Sabatine opened an office a suspended sentence by the court. minute foreign policy review to

board due to a decrease in pupils commercial artist, was named art cause it seems to us it is likely to teacher, succeeding Robert Doney, reverse the trend of conciliation

New Zealand and two Asian pow-His selection for the post was Joint school superintendent Don- ers-Thailand and the Philippines ing up to a birthday anniversary opposed by board member Quintus ald B. Keat said the State would -have called a meeting in Manila tomorrow . . . all good wishes. LeBar. Joint board president David like additions to the present school Sept. 6 to discuss the proposed PFC John (The Allen's of An- Stoddard recorded "no vote." All curriculum — among them driver Asian defence pact against Comgels) Robacker celebrating a five other members voted for Saba- education and a hot lunch program. munist expansion. Pakistan has Board members said they would announced that it will be repre-

### Officials Say Over 20,000 In Attendance

directors last night closed the Air Patrol efforts.

A total of 3,610 parking in the pair getting lost in thick and Lt. Kenneth Mineau, Port tary Edward C. Doney.

Fair officers estimated the crowd troopers here. at "between 20,000 and 25,000,"

throughout the fairgrounds dur- return, Camp Malibu employes

for hundreds of yards on the road ped horse for airplane and flew spot where the two young men The "clarification" petition was to Brodheadsville, waiting to get over the area with no result. By were waiting.

sters and oldsters wandering past Staff Photo by Olwyler) the concession booths had to people milled about the bandstand where the Allentown band held sway during the afternoon.

Last night's attention centered on the bright lights and loud voices of the midway, where for a price As Police, Troops Move visitors could be shaken like a To QuellFurther Violence or flung up and down like yo-yos. A native of Pittsburgh, Bishop-elect Hannan will succeed the late tossing hoops over statues or southern Brazil.

> numbers of visitors filtered con- gas took his life yesterday to four filling in rows past long throughout Brazil. tables loaded with the county's Some of today's demonstrations goods, needlework,

Knots of young farmers and The clash in which the fatality homemakers-FFA members and occurred took place when a crowd passing year, the price seems to soar a little more.

Stockpile of fissionable material or power reactors. But it could draw soar a little more.

Stockpile of fissionable material or power reactors. But it could draw solve indeed in the more indeed in the more

fill orders from the "have not" his office at the university he took | Eisenhower's views on the mes-Red Cross workers had an easy which led to Vargas quitting the note of "a debt of gratitude that sage the 1952 Democratic presidency and purchased an Premier Mendes-France were Cross tent was a balding, middleappropriations for transportation, atomic materials and know-how for appropriations for transportation, atomic materials and know-how for aged man who watched with conappropriations for transportation, closed one-room schools and subclosed one-room schools and subwent ahead several weeks ago aftto serve in my native state as secretary James C. Hencetter

aged man who watched with conmade public at the chief executives aged man who watched on the foreign Operations Adtion of the Foreign Operations Administration said.

He added that the President is Kresge. It wound up as probably Other demonstrators smashed lance as to quantity: ommunity," Msgr. Hannan said.
"I look to the prayers of all the happy to know Stevenson "joins history with a total of 2.226 Fe faithful of the diocese to insure with us (the administration) in supfaithful of the diocese to insure that my administration may re- porting the American position" on try list for last year was around before the U.S. Embassy, already petroleum, diesel oil, locomotives wage scale?

showed the final figure of 3,610 ordered by an officer to stop. cars parked during the fair. Fair directors' next meeting will be at 8 p. m. Sept. 14.

Judges of the victious exhibits (Continued on Page Six)

### Two Dude Ranch Vacationers Spotted By CAP Pilots After Being Lost In Swamp 12 Hours

MILFORD-Two vacationing dudes spent 12 hours lost in a swamp GILBERT-West End Fair with their horses yesterday before they were rescued through Civil

books on what looked like the biggest fair in West End histry.

Miles Lewis, 16, Philadelphia, and Steve Chiaet, 26, Brooklyn, to "clarify" an injunction he granted against the Plumbers Ly.

The impromptu side-trip resulted tickets were issued during the swamp country where the morass Jervis, took up two planes. fair, according to fair secre- sometimes waits, wet and quaver- They were in the air by 7 p.m.,

Unable to find their way out again, they sat tight, their horses smoke, The crowds remained thick with them. When they failed to

ing, 30 feet deep, according to State and winging over the mountainous terrain. In a half hour the pilots dropped notes at the ranch—they had spotted the victims' campfire Mervine.

ing the afternoon, but the real jam started a search, led by proprietor From there they led an expedition plumbing contractor and plaintiff returned to the ranch by car. means that Hanford L. Cleveland, into the marsh. Guided by com- in the case, has until that date to Doney said cars were backed up In the afternoon, Rackmill swap- pass, they steered the party to the answer the petition.

> patrolling surrounding backroads of Milford's fire volunteers, found land asked for a preliminary inin an attempt to spot the pair. the pair unhurt, but somewhat junction. It was denied, and At 6:45 p.m. Tugenot Civil Air weakened. The young vacationers Cleveland and the defendant union

### Patrol unit, Port Jervis, was noti- and their horses were safely led were directed to move on for final squeeze through. Another bevy of fied. Capt. Gerald Blitz of Milford out and returned to the ranch. Brazilians Honor Vargas

United States and several of its ities on Roman Catholic Church law, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jerome D. to win the inevitable plaster dolls, Brazilians massed at Rio De Janeiro's downtown airport today to say a This was the way the decree was allies are putting the finishing Hannan, vice rector of Catholic University of Washington, D. C., was ash trays and glass gimmicks by last goodby to Getulio Vargas. Rioting flared as a plane worded plucking floating ducks from a hole, President's body to a burial place in his beloved ranch country of Defendants prohibited from

> Police and troops moved swiftly to quell the violence in which one placards or interfering with the person was killed and 43 wounded. \*-

During the afternoon, although the midway was crowded, large days of demonstrations since Var- U.S. Eases stantly through the exhibition dead and several score wounded Curbs On

finest produce, flowers, canned were aimed at American installa- Red Trade

over demands by the military without risking the loss of U.S.

of water failed to stop the dem- ministration said. More than ever before in this More t

under heavy guard.

No date has been set for the No date has been that the European Defense Community project is very important parents turned up quickly to claim picked up in the arms of a large picked up in the arms of a large its European bloc. There was no man and carried to the side. One easing on embargoes of goods for if the purpose is solely to "inform if the purpose if the purpose is solely to "inform if the purpose is solely to "inform if the purpose is solely to "inform if the purpose if the purpose if the purpose is solely to "inform if the purpo

Army halftracks with machine There remained the possibility union wage scale?"

presidency and putting a bullet. The net result, effective today, is a reduction of 80 items in the said: A police riot car equipped with list of 297 which have been emhigh pressure hose was turned on bargoed, Director Harold E. Stas- the full effect of the decree and

Items dropped were not fully the following respects:

with the exception of turbine types, The petition went on to ask tractors except special heavy these questions;

issue and never should be," Hagthe gate men quit for the night, roughly against a civilian was
the gate men quit for the night, roughly against a civilian was
North Korea or the Communist

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The purpose is solely to "inform the purpos area of North Viet Nam.

gun mounts and ammunition belts of transshipments of decontrolled Three - Is there prohibition conspicuously displayed headed items from the Soviet bloc in Eu- against "peaceful picketing" by the Continued on Page Six) | rope to its Red partners in Asia. union for "organizational pur-

### Paul Files Petition In **YMCA Case**

PRESIDENT Judge Fred W. Davis was asked yesterday Union in the YMCA case July

The request came in the form of a "petition to clarify injunction decree," and was filed at the prothonotary's office by union attorney F. R.

The two pilots then landed, and turnable Sept. 13. This in effect

that time Milford troopers were The rescue party, including most moves which began when Clevethe latest step in a series of legal

> This was done, and on July 16 Judge Davis handed down his opinion and decree.

In the decree he prohibited the union from further picketing of the construction project, or any attempts to coerce Cleveland into signing a union contract or committing an unfair labor practice.

plaintiff while engaged in his business at the Young Men's Christian Association . . . at Strouds-

It further restrained defendants from "coercing or intimidating plaintiff to sign a union contract.

"Coercing or attempting to WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (A) The coerce the plaintiff to commit an United States today enlarged the unfair labor practice by picketing,

> Ralph Paul, business agent for the union and one of the defendants, "Defendants are doubtful as to

"Are the defendants enjoined

been taken from the embargo list, "even though such picketing is but still left subject to surveil- peaceful . . . and for the sole purpose of informing the public that plaintiff's employes are non-union Flat cars, tank cars, rails, crude- and are working below the union

non-union and working below the

poses," even though the union is not asking for a closed shop, and disavows any right to a closed shop and the signing of a contract by Cleveland with the union? The petition winds up, ". . . your

petitioners are desirous at all times to abide by the decree of your honorable court and not violate the terms of . . . the injunction, hence they are in need of clarification of . . . said decree. The petition was signed by Paul.

### Man Pays Fine For Giving Wife Ice Water Bath

DES MOINES, Aug. 25 (P) Carroll Dixon, 28, paid a \$5 fine for dunking his wife in ice water.

The wife, Gloria, 26, testified yesterday it started at a dance when "he slapped me-then I scratched him.' When they got home, she said,

"He turned on the water, threw in

some ice and gave me a bath." Mrs. Nixon charged her husband with assault and battery. Municipal Judge Howard W.



... he's beginning his second year with 18th Infantry, 1st Division, hold a hearing on Joseph Trigiani, State was willing to help pay for vance commitments. Preliminary and approach to give his wife a grown by Robert Canfield, Strendsburg. Adding judge are, from left, Mrs. Walter Anglemyer, Gilbert; bath in ice water and assessed to give his wife a grown by Robert Canfield, Strendsburg. Adding judge are, from left, Mrs. Walter Anglemyer, Gilbert; bath in ice water and assessed to give his wife a grown by Robert Canfield. Strendsburg. Adding judge are, from left, Mrs. Walter Anglemyer, Gilbert; bath in ice water and assessed to give his wife a grown by Robert Canfield. Staff Photo by Olwyler I the fine.

a Roseto teacher in fifth and sixth the additions to the school program. talks will begin next Wednesday. Mrs. Floyd Shupp, Effort.

### Hungarian **Bishop Asked** To Testify

nist aggression today invited a Hungarian bishop to testify under oath on religious freedom-if any late is now in this country.

The invitation went by wire to Bishop Albert Bereczky, head of a five - man Hungarian Reformed Council of Churches meeting at Henryville

The subcommittee under Chair man Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) ended three days of hearings here on Red atrocity reports. It moves tomorrow to Cleveland.

One member of Bishop Ber- Thursday night, Aug. 26, at the eczky's delegation, Bishop John parsonage, Peter, had told the Illinois conference that Hungary enjoyed "complete religious freedom.

Bentley wired Bishop Bereczky: of your delegation to the effect that complete religious freedom exists today in Hungary are in direct conflict with testimony taken and

to attain peace in this world is Mrs. Russell Barry. by telling all the people the envited to appear before our com- Mrs. James Detrick of Analomink. mittee in Cleveland, O., on Thursday, Aug. 26, or Friday, Aug. 27. and give us the benefit of you testimony under oath.

"This will afford you the opportunity to refute the evidence before our committee and to answer questions which have been prepared by members of our comm

"At the close of our hearings the committee will make determina tions on the evidence presented by all witnesses and will make appropriate recommendations to the Congress and the American people. If necessary, this committee will be glad to hold hearings in Chicago for your convenience.

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### World Church Report Assails Communism As Corruption Of History, Chides Democracy

The World Council of Churches to- But it also states that democ- ians should struggle for righteous, after spending a two weeks' vaca- and family recently attended a reday came to grips with a recom- racy, although closely related to ness-both in this world and to tion with her daughter and fam- union picnic at Hickory Run State mended "main theme" report de- the "Christian faith," is prone to ward a "kingdom" to come. nouncing communism as a corrup- assume it has achieved its highest tion of history and declaring dem- aims when actually harsh injuslocracy falls short of its ideals. | tices are "not absent from democ-

document is still to come. The report aims its sharpest behind the Iron Curtain. The preit as a "totalitarian dictatorship" which destroys freedom and de-

Phone 1424-R-4 MRS. C. F. SPANGENBERG will be hostess to the Paradise Womens Society of World Service this

Mrs. Paul Barry

Keokee Chapel will hold its an nual Home Coming service at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 29. The "Statements made by members guest speaker will be a former Rev. A. H. Rusweiler. Members and

pending before this committee. John Everett called on the latter's "We believe that the best way brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. tire truth. Therefore, you and any Harold Transue and daughters member of your delegation are in- Judy and Linda called on Mr. and



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EVANSTON, III., Aug. 25 (P)- nies "God and divine sovereignty." with the basis on which Christs turned to Easton on Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn

recommendations for adoption, and obedience. with additions, of an advance 51- Bishop Lilje said that there had

theme, "Christ-the Hope of the tary material should be prepared

ures-or evils-of various wordly systems, the fight for justice on this earth is not meaningless, and "Only man - centered self-right- that "hope is anchored in a kingeousness can believe that they dom that both has come and is Mary Grimes were accompanied

After more than a week of pre- It was recommended the report and Mrs. Elsie Decker to the forliminary conferences. Bishop Jo- be sent to churches of the Coun- mer's home in Elmhurst after hannes Lilje of Hanover, Germany, cil's 161 member denominations in spending a few days with Mr. and presented the joint findings, with 48 nations for their "study, prayer Mrs. Robert Reaser recently

been various criticisms of phases Devoted to the assembly's main of the report, and that supplemen-World,"-the report deals mainly after the assembly to include in it



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> Mrs. Bertha Evans and Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reaser

spent a day at Hershey Park in supper guests.

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Gary Dotter spent several days | Elliott, of Honesdale, were recent | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hann in Nazareth recently visiting with dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and family and Mrs. Agnes Eschen-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and ert Reaser and Mrs. Elsie Decker, bach spent Sunday afternoon with

children. While there they all Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eberts were Mr. and Mrs. George Wrick and

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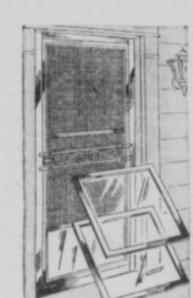
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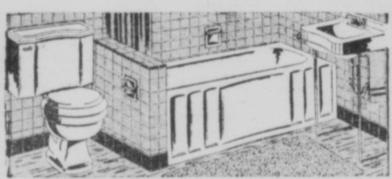
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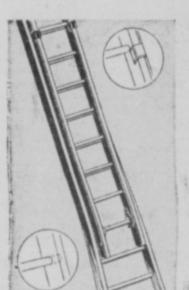
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Yellow, red, gray, green with white.

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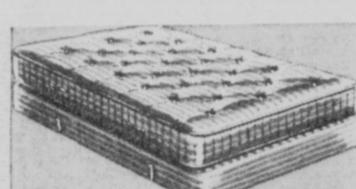
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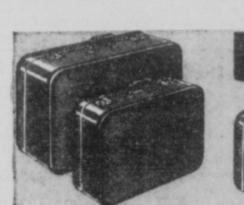
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Stroudsburg, Pa.

### Back To School

on the calendar, or noticing the sun go down a little earlier each evening, you will know that the "Old Man" has been pushing the clock on the good old summertime.

You suddenly remember the string you tied on your finger last week was to remind you to help the students of the house get their gear ready for return to school or college campus.

If you've been keeping track of the days to school, or if the scholars are making a return to school or college campus, you will want to make sure that whatever they need will be ready.

In any event, whether you've got a quarterback, cheerleader or kindergarten tot in your house to get off to school, you'll find this Back To School edition of The Daily Record filled with all sorts of valuable data and prime offers from your merchants which are bound to help you get your stu-If this is your pride and joy's first trip dent off to school on the right foot.

### Who Pays?

When Congress passes a bill reducing taxes and thus forces the Government to borrow money to make up the ensuing deficit, the long-run cost of operating the Government is substantially increased,

Wehn a labor union official shakes down a contractor, something is added to the contractor's operating costs-and, probably, deducted from his income tax payment.

When a former Internal Revenue official cheats the Government of more than \$90,-000 in taxes he should have paid, the other taxpayers must make up the difference. They also pay for the trial at which he was convicted-and feed him after he goes to jail, if he does.

When a major airline is shut down by a pilot's strike, the customers are forced to find a substitute service, which usually adds to their expenses.

When Government officials condone "windfall" profits on housing projects, the renters pay more and the taxpayers' money is jeopardized.

When a politically-pressured Congress clings to a wartime emergency law to force the Government to keep buying farm surpluses, and finding expensive storage space for these excessive crops, not only the tax rate but the prices of meats and eggs are

These observations all are based on items in the current news. There could be an endless list of similar examples.

They raise a single question. Who pays

There is a single answer: You do. The consumer has the ultimate pocket-

The cost of the contractor's shakedown you, both of which have come over from Europe. Government loses to a tax evader the Gov-

is passed on-to you. Every dollar the ernment collects-from you. If the Government gets gypped in the housing scandals, the Government will find the moneyin your pocket. What the Government offers in farm hand-outs it gets-from you.

There is nobody like you-because you always pay. You, that is.

George Sokolsky Says ...

### U. N. Extraterritorial Rights Permit It To Bar Americans From Small U. N. Posts

enjoy extraterritoriality on Amer- Amendment Communists," of great privilege. I lived under ex-



I could, of course, spend some nent policy ts discrimina-

Must not be over 50 yrs of age. Shift work, Perm, post. Sal. pension privileges. Apply in person to: Eureau of Personnel, United Nations, New York City."

"a U. S. national" is capitalized. teletypist? This is not a policymaking position that requires a balance among the various member states. It is a way-down position, paying \$3,060 a year, which is none too much for a teletypist the relations of nations. It was is an example of how extraterri- Point. The Cadet Corps began to in New York, although the fringe originally designed to protect the toriality can be made to apply ride Leo as he paced up and down lelling Me benefits may make it a very good messenger, the negotiator, the and to go unnoted. Perhaps the the coaching box at third base. job. 'It may be that Americans bearer of good or bad tidings U. N. will have to import its "Hey, Durocher," roared one are objected to as employees of from being murdered or taken janitors and street cleaners to leather-lunged upperclass man, the U. N. because of some com- hostage. The United States en- assert its independence of the "how did a runt like you ever plicated income tax situation. Or, joys these privileges in other United States.

The Once Over

Well, taken out of circulation denly,

vestigation fol-

early in the Fort Monmouth in- I have written the high brass

trust that, to save embarrassment nection still doing nicely.

meeting" or a transcript of the a life of loyal service to your undisputed testimony that you country. I am not disputing the

got the works soon after your Army doctor's diagnosis of "cir-

complete co-operation with the culatory ailments." But plenty

exposing dan-

Happy Parading, General!

Washington, D. C.

nothing you need less.

Dear General:

an employ- jury brought them to boot.

officials are so positive that they tions against do not want an American tele-A m ericans, typist on their staff, but, I am The following sure, I should not be much wiser advertisement after the attempt. What I find oppeared in a interesting in this connection is lew. York the nature of extraterritoriality and the rights under it. The Un "Teletype Oper. The United ed Nations and many of its for-Nations has an opening for a eign employees and, to a degree, Teletype Oper, who is NOT a U. certain Americans employed S. national. Applicants must be there, are not bound by the laws holders of valid passports of of the United States. There is a member states of the United Na- treaty and an agreement with tions. Must be fully experienced the State Department which set in operating an automatic tape forth the rights of all sides. For mach. Minim speed 65-70 wpm, the Americans, this is limited to their presence on United Nations property; for aliens, it applies \$3,060 gross per annum plus al- wherever they may be. It is the lowances & liberal vac., sick & extraterritorial provisions which make it possible for certain coun- vertisement in New York State to tries to use this privilege as a the effect, let us say, that Negroes The word, not, in relation to though no country is supposed to under the FEPC. As a matter of use the U. N. for such activities. fact, no newspaper would publish What is wrong with an American However, the McCarran Commit- such an advertisement in New American group in the U. N. en- ful. The United Nations, however,

gaged in Soviet espionage. maybe the U. N. does not want countries as it grants them in

urging that the band at Fort

ing "Love Is Like That," "Dear

lowing your Monmouth choose its selections

warm outspok- carefully and refrain from play-

ican soil, the New York State whom they must already have traterritoriality in China for FEPC might their fill since the McCarran about 13 years and know the adbe applied to Committee and a Federal grand vantages of being outside the law when others are required to live within the law. It is, in effect, hat advertises time discovering why the U. N. the right of a king.

The United Nations becomes a presence in the large and com- States and Canada. plicated city of New York. For instance, the "UN" license plate looked when she was a girl." small matter, but annoying. In of their privilege to violate traftic laws, but this habit was so ably publicized that apparently somebody talked about it and the tendency to ignore traffic regulations has practically disappeared.

If any of us published an ad-

-by H. I. Phillips face of slow motion against possible enemy agents in sensitive me! places. It ain't bad, but it can be costly. Anyhow, best wishes millions of TV listeners that you Major General Kirke B. Lawton, are a wonderful general and that and if you don't feel good during terrific inferiority complex sought it was just a coincidence that you the Fort Monmouth parade don't a doctor's advice. "Nothing wrong got the foot so fast and so sud-

A TV Addict

The influence of TV, movies and other agencies featuring viotion with those Old Pal of Mine." "It Had To lent routines was reflected the exposing dan- Be You" or "Hushabye Baby." I other morning when a child who couldn't have been a day over ters there, the "Dentist's Sonata" from the five, romping around the yard you are now opera "It Don't Make Sense." with a cap pistol, finally appeared being cancell- "Bobbie Loves Me," "I Shudda below our sunporch and cried, ed out in an Played It Safe" and "Out On a "Mister, want your house blown extra fast re- Limb" will be scratched too, I up?" . . . At a Pine Orchard, tirement, You hope. As for the dinner I suppose Conn., summer hotel we observed were passed over also on the there will be cold cuts, which Warren Hull, of "Strike It Rich" promotion lists. Now comes the will be no novelty as you have at a nearby table and felt a terannouncement of the retirement been getting them ever since the rific impulse to rush over and and a statement that you will Fort Monmouth hunt began. And, say, "Look! Corn on the cob and get a parade at Fort Monmouth so far as dancing is concerned, I've left my uppers at home. I followed by a dinner and dance. you have certainly been getting need a few hundred dollars for That's nice. But I can think of a fine waltzing around if I ever a plane to get them at once. Can saw one, so you should be in you raise the money?" . . . The I wish I could read your shape. Let's see . . . what's the man reported to have designs on thoughts as the parade for you score in this Fort Monmouth case the life of Joseph Welch, counsel in marking a pre-packaged, large anyhow? Cohn out, McCarthy to the Army in the recent heareconomy-sized farewell especially surrounded, General Lawton out, ings, was arrested for stealing a iced for a general who threw no a couple of Senate committee in- taxi instead and denied he wanted blocks against an all-out Senate vestigators beanballed and the to shoot him . . . Probably willing subcommittee effort to get at dentist who clammed up on in- to admit no TV actor is that the truth at Fort Monmouth. I quiries about Communist con- bad . . . "The Naked and the Dead" will be filmed by Holly. wood . . . With emphasis on all around, none of the paraders Well. General, life is like that. bear "the minutes of the last You rated better treatment after both, of course.

Salt water from the oceans, being heavier than fresh water, subcommittee. And I hope that of generals have them without sometimes travels far enough upduring the procession no loud- getting cancelled out so fast. Your stream along river bottoms to speakers blare the recording of circulatory ailment is obvious: contaminate city water drawn Secretary Stevens' statement to your blood boils too fast in the from the river.



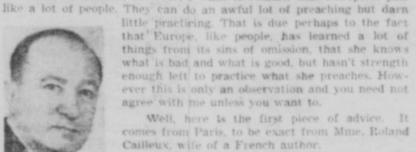
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Looking At Life

### Many Mothers Don't Realize Their Children Are Grown Up

Will you bear with me while I transmit two pieces of advice to

Before I do that, however, I want to remark that Europe is just



It is a cure for family quarrels, such as occur even in the very best of families

Get yourself a dictaphone, she says, Whenever

you have a household row, turn on the machine and let it record every word that is said during the argument. Then play back some of the crazy things you call each other and of which you accuse "There is nothing as ridiculous as a hot temper, and two or

three doses of this medicine will be enough to cure anybody." However, the dispatch adds, "She doesn't explain how father can be prevented from breaking the dictaphone.'

Neither does she explain what this recent epidemic of husbands shooting their wives, and wives murdering their husbands, is all about. But, if a dictaphone isn't handy when you have your next quarrel, you might try the old-fashioned rule of counting 10 before you shoot off your mouth in anger. I have tried it several times and

The other suggestion comes from London, where the Sunday special case because of its huge Pictorial gives some advice to 17-year-old Princess Alexandra, employment of personnel and its daughter of the Duchess of Kent, who is about to visit the United

"Stop trying to look like your mother's memory of how she

it has no right to be is always an mothers as well as the daughters. Too many mothers don't realize irritant to Americans who may that their daughters and their sons, too, as far as that's concerned not park in such places. It is a -- are grown up and have ideas of their own about how to live.

Then, too, the children themselves have to let their mothers the early days of the U. N., some know that they are children no longer and that the time has come of its great men took advantage when the mother has to give up her daughter or her son to a husband

I have seen all sorts of trouble arise from the fact that mothersparticularly those who live with their children have never been able to realize that their "kids" are now adults and that they, the mothers, can no longer rule the roost.

Which is one of the reasons why Mrs. Cailleux' dictaphone might be such a useful appliance

### tries to use this privilege as a the effect, let us say, that Negroes cover for espionage operations, alneed not apply, we would be fined Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Lee Durecher, manager of the New York Giants, was probably the most accomplished needler or "bench jockey"-in big league tee two years ago exposed an York because it would be unlaw- baseball. He could get victims so angry with sarcastic barbs that they sometimes came charging at him in the dugout to do him bodily

may issue an advertisement that injury . . . A few springs back, . Extraterritoriality is an ancient says, Americans need not apply the Giants were playing a preand well-preserved procedure in for the position indicated. That season exhibition game at West You're back, "My congressman appointed summer.

> A pathetic, little guy with a ask for a doctor through Mr. at all with you that a wife won't mand no respect. I'm just the mice."

> > CUTIES

-by William Ritt A deer, wandering into Freesneak into the big leagues?" Leo, port, Ill., made a bee-line for a they say, silenced the uproar with tavern. Things must be mighty

a single retort. He just hollered dry back into the deep woods this Archeologists have uncovered evidence that the ancient Aztecs Thursday.

cure," he was told. "Get your- mousey type." "So what?" scoffself married," "Who'd have me?" ed the doctor. "All you have to mourned tile little guy. "I com- do is find a girl who's afraid of

smoked filter-tip cigarettes. Won-

der what brand?

-By E. Simms Campbell



doing this evening?"

Robert S. Allen Reports

### Group Set Up To Find Out Life And Death A-Problems

has been created to find answers tural commodities. He was grillfor certain life-and-death atomic ed sharply by Republican comproblems.



orities selected for this unannounced job are:

Gordon Dean, former chairman on the Atomic Energy Commission and now top official of the company building atomicpowered submarines.

Retired Air Lieutenant General Elwood Quesada, head of the guided missiles division of Lockhead Aircraft Corp.

meyer, executive of a leading electronics company. Charles Lindbergh, famed

aviator and Brigadier General in the Air Force Reserve. At the group's first meeting,

scientists participated in the dis-A number of crucial defense problems are being studied. Among those listed by the Joint Congressional Committee and

which can be published are: Use of guided missiles in atomic warfare.

Extent to which atomic and hydrogen bombs should be used

Effective continental defenses against guided missiles.

Reports of the group will be secret, but portions of them may way? be made public. The findings will be available to the Atomic Energy Commission and the armed owned by the government," said any very old crow turned white

lent adjournment, but more will use private trade channels wher- "offer" be heard of it-particularly in the ever possible."

impending congressional elections. tribution abroad, although the aren't surplus." government owns hundreds of

explicit congressional injunction ::that if some country wanted ca-that the huge government sur- viar and it wasn't listed as sur- "true albino" crow, they make

The astonished senators uncovered this information during a authority," retorted Fitzgerald. private meeting with Deputy Foreign Aid Director D. A. Fitzger- used it if such an occasion had plain why the Agency wanted an- ly.

Washington-An unusual group other \$350,000,000 to buy agricul-

mitteemen. It is significant that transcripts study was set of this revealing discussion have been obtained by various cam-

> Following are highlights from this stenographic record:

the farm belt.

"It was the intent of Congress," began Senator Dirksen (R., III.), "that inroads be made on our enormous accumulation of agricultural surpluses, for our own advantage and at the same time for the benefit of other people. To that end, we gave you authority to spend up to \$250,000,000 for agricultural surpluses that were to be given to our allies. But in examining the record, it seems to me something very curious has happened.

"The Government's stockpile of wheat has increased from 395,000,-000 bushels last year to 764,000,-000 bushels. From these figures, it is apparent you people did not Retired General Albert Wedebuy any of the government-owned surplus. Why not; has your program been delayed or some-

"Oh, no," replied Fitzgerald, "We utilized \$245,000,000 of the amount allowed."

"Then who got the money?" demanded Senator Carl Hayden (D., held in the Pentagon, leading Ariz.). "You didn't buy the government's grain, so where did you

"The sales were on a commercial basis," explained Fitzgerald. "You mean you bought surplus

grain from private traders and up great interest and newspaper not the Commodity Credit Corpor- readers came forward with crows ation," said Senator Henry Dworshak (R., Idaho), "Did any of it come from that government or-

of CCC," admitted Fitzgerald. "Why not?" exploded Dworshak. "The purpose of the disposal program was to get rid of these agricultural surpluses. What are you people up to, any-

Fitzgerald. "Surplus wheat, un- with age, der our ruling, can also be grain Maurie offers this proposal Strange Record - The matter in the hands of private traders, with some sense of responsibility, was obscured by Congress' turbu- We've been told by Congress to apparently, for he makes this

"I notice that your list of pur-This was the discovery that the chases includes tobacco, fats and a go-between in the matter to Foreign Aid Agency spent \$245,- oils," declared Dworshak. "How 000,000 to buy grain for free dis- did you qualify those items; they

millions of bushels that it's trying Agricultural Department," replied specimen gets the \$375 2613 Fitzgerald.

pluses were to be used for this plus, you would have had it de- their first offer to that whiskey clared surplus." "Theoretically, we have that years ago,

"And I'm sure you would have

Is Sought

Promotion of international relations takes some unusual forms. but none more unique than a proposal we just received from paign organizations, especially in Maurie Luxford who lives at 4432

Talofa Ave., Toluca Lake, Cal. Maurie approaches proposal in behalf of Australia "as a nice gesture of friendship toward our honored World War One and World War Two allies" in this

Albino Crow

-by H. G. Heller

Worth \$375

Is a white crown an albino or simply a very old crow with feathers turned snowy by time? It seems this question is being so hotly debated by our friends in Australia that the Sidney radio station 2GB is offering 165 pounds about \$375 for a

pure white live specimen. Maurie tells us, and anybody else interested, that in the United States, the Aubudon Society has this to say on the subject;

There have been many grayish or partly white crows but of pure white birds only about 50 or 60 have been reported since 1900. There may have been other cases of the true albino, or pure whitefeathered old crow, but there is no record of them in the Society's library.

Maurie says he can recall reading a year or so ago about a nationwide hunt for an "old crow" not the bottled kind staged by some ingenious press agent for a whiskey company. Maurie recalls the search stirred more than 20 years old.

So, our friend from California thinks it would not only be a fine gesture of friendship, "but lots of fun" to beat our Australian friends to the punch by finding a white crow for them in this

It could be sent along to station 2GB so the experts "down under" can set all Australia's mind at ease as to whether a wheat is not confined to stocks white crow is an albino or just

He will "be happy" to act as make sure that (1) the Australians get the crow and (2) that the person who comes up "We relied on the advice of the with the first live and sound

The Agency did this despite an "I suppose," snapped Dworshak. If anybody's at all interested, company which sought one some

Elisha Otis invented the first ald. He was summoned to ex- arisen," said Dworshak caustical- elevator with safety devices in

### 10 Years 20 N.Y. Confidential -by Lee Mortimer Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

WAVES-Miss Pearl Brong, of Brodheadsville, joined the (or is he the last) holdouts in kiddies. WAVES and will report for duty at Hunters' College, NYC.

Football-Equipment is ready to be handed out for football practice of S. H. S. under coaches John C. DeVivo and Samuel S.

Birthday - Betty Lou Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens, E. S., will entertain a group of relatives and friends to celebrate her 6th birthday on

Promoted - Fred W. Hershey

20 Years Ago

be held by Wyckoff's Dept. Sfore and it ain't because he plays with at the Penn-Stroud, to honor stu- the Prexy either. dents going away to school. Barron and his Ambassadors will furnish the music.

O. E. S .- Worthy Matrons of Eastern Star of district 24-B met at Masonic Hall, E. S. Mrs. Anna R. Van Over, worthy matron of local order, presided. Mrs. R. L. Burnett and staff served dinner.

Comedy-"The Tightwad" comedy won acclaim at Shawnee. In the lead part was Mrs. Gryce An-

The extinct elephant bird of Madagascar was sometimes 14 feet tall.

The United States post office has some 41,000 branch offices. Kites were used in weather observation back in 1749.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinons of The Daily Record.

The Sports Page: Curley Lam- Mona Freeman to Marilyn Er-

beau, famed coach of George skine. (You wins either way) ... "Wetwash" Marshall's Washing- This'll kill you; Sid Kuller (who ton Redskin pro football team, writes for Donald O'Connor) is didn't quit-he was fired because preparing an NBC TV series for he insisted on hiring a couple of the zany, but ma-a-a-d Ritz Bros. Negro players, or else. It was in which they'll act out the claselse. Marshall is one of the last sics as bedtime stories for the either league. Curley should wor-

the first time.

ry. He'll vacation on his \$250,-

mortgage is lifted.

Names Make News: Yvonne Dionne, of the Quints, cancelled plans to announce her engagement to a Canadian lawyer after has been promoted to rank of her sister's death. It isn't off, Technician at Camp Crowder, however . . . Gloria Swanson is investing in a Madrid hotel. (Watch out, Conrad'll get you.)

. Ben Hogan will lay out the golf course for the new Air Force Honor Students-A dance will Academy (in Colorado Springs)

> California, But Why: Billy Eckstine (that's Mr. B.) and Denise Darcel (that's Miss Double D) aren't making a secret of it. He picked her up at her beauty parlor and they went into a big clinch. Right out in the street, too . . . Tennistar Pancho Segura and his wife have reconciled (today anyway.) . . . Sharman Douglas, long out of the society pages, getting consolation from Adolph Green whoever he is . . Today's Bob Neal item: From period of a chicken.

Love Letter From Jane: Of 000 California hacienda which is the Kean sisters that is: "Greetwhat you call a ranch when the ings from Cincinnati. Last time I played here I was a single (with Joey Adams.) That still made me-Man Bites Dogs: John Jacob a single. It was the year 1947 Astor retained a brace of private B. C. (Before Cindy.) Now I'm eyes to look into the lives and at the Beverly Hills Country Club loves of a newspaper editor and with my older sister Betty. Somepublisher, and I bet I guess who one told me the act needed a little sex so I replaced J. A. with B. K. and everything is now

> Hollywood, It Shouldn't Be-Confidential: Johnny Desmond (he's the terrif singer) gets the coveted Russ Columbo role half the film colony's been shooting for and it's not because he's got 10 G's invested in the film either, (Strictly on merit which the lad has plenty of.) . . . MGM biggies tell me the "feud" between Dore Schary and Eddie Mannix, the MGM Mr. Biggers, is not over who shall be Mr. Biggest, but merely a gag about golf scores, (or do they play golf?) . . . Margaret O'Brien (the little doll) could open a flower shop with the posies she's getting from Glenn Hogan, the erl man, who's making like a cradlerobber with her.

The first tell bridge in the United States was erected in 1654. Three weeks is the incubation

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# Greene-Dreher Fair Prepares To Open 38th Season Today

### Large Number Of Exhibits Anticipated

NEWFOUNDLAND-The Greene-Dreher Fair is all set for another three-day whirl its 38th with indications that the number of exhibits will exceed last year's total

Entrance clerks this morning begin the day-long task of accepting entries and assigning display space as volunteer workmen put the finishing touches to the job of readying the carnival midway for the thousands expected to attend.

Clayton Northrup, superintendant of exhibits, expressed optimism when questioned regarding the number of displays that local farmers and housewives would exhibit this year. Despite the dry summer, which was far from ideal as a growing season, advance registration would indicate that entries will run high, Northrup said.

A new department-frozen foods has been added to the classifications under which exhibits may be made. Others are sheep, swine, farm crops, vocational farm crops,

weather, is in the good graces of tact him at Stroudsburg Postoffice on that day. fair officials, who are making provisions to handle capacity crowds

will be highlighted by a number of entertainment features, the first of which will be the appearance as one of the top small-high school congressional elections Nov. 2. bands in the area, the unit will begin its concert at 8 p.m.

the midway Friday night when "The Musical Minors," a teen-age Soviet Russia Dixieland jazz band which has aptelevision hook-ups, takes over the handstand feetung like ove bandstand. Featured with comedian

entertainers, on the midway stage devices on offense and defense. with "Pop Joe and The Mountaineers," featuring folk music and comic routines, scheduled to en-

Two baseball contests are also Northern and Southern Divisions the next two or three years: of the Wayne County Junior Thirty cruisers, 150 destroyers, League will clash at 5:30 p.m. today 500 submarines, 500 motor torpedo Watkins announced yesterday would be helpful to the committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Judging of exhibits will begin at | 9 p.m. tomorrow, Visitors may view der the auctioneer's hammer.

An annual feature of the fair is crews," the Admiralty said. the meeting of the Greene-Dreher Old Folks Association, an organization of local residents eighty years and over. They, along with couples who have been married 50 years or more, will be guests of the fair at a special dinner Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Dinner and supper will be served to the public in the school cafeteria Saturday between noon and 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### Wolf Bites 26 Persons

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 25 (A) A wolf charged into a hotel at Kermanshah, 300 miles west of Tehran, Monday and bit 26 persons before it was killed with a spade. The victims, including three children, were still under treatment at the Pasteur Institute today.

DEATHS

ERDMAN, Dr. Mary, of Tenafly, N.J., Aug. 25, 1954. Aged 86 years. William H. Clark will announce arrangements.

FELLER, Mrs. Mabel A., of Ef fort, Tues., Aug. 24, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat., Aug. 25 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge funeral home. Interment in the Effort Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral home after 7

KRESGE

OEHLERT, A. A., of Strouds burg, Aug. 25, 1954, aged 74 years Private funeral services Friday Aug. 27, at 10:30 a.m. from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Bloomsburg, Pa., cemetery. Viewing funeral home 7 p.m. Thursday.

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poultry, vocational poultry, junior department, home economics, Marine Corps recruiter for the Stroudsburg area. Kerstein is being many civic affairs. She was espedially active in Garden Club work has been and preserves.

The weatherman, with his long
The weatherman with hi range prediction of hot, humid 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Any interested young men or women may con-

### for the 38th renewal of one of Northeastern Pennsylvania's old- Watkins Hopes To Complete bitions. It is estimated that close to 10,000 persons attended the event McCarthy Censure Hearing Night activity along the midway Before November Elections

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (A) Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said today a special Senate committee assigned to investigate censure charges against Pen Argyl; son to Mr. and Mrs. Bloomsburg, Pa. of the 65-piece Greene-Dreher-Sterling School band tonight, Rated Sterling School band tonight, Rated School b

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the "Minors" have played a num- vincing the Russian people that in the hearings will cooperate."

It added that the Soviet fleet be fully cooperative.

tertain the Saturday night throng. (33.6 billion dollars) spent on it."

the display until 4 p.m. Saturday val exercises, at times suggestive quiry. He said these were regarded when all farm crops, baked goods, of 'open seas' tactics, cannot fail as the most important charges. candy and flowers will be sold un- to improve the preparedness for He made public today letters he war of the ships and skill of their had written to Flanders, Fulbright and Morse advising them that i

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man, said one reason he had Burger, East Stroudsburg. 'some hopes" of finishing the job before the elections is that much

Ken Murray both on TV and in LONDON, Aug. 25 (A) Russia is and I think I have a right to as-West Coast theatre appearances, acquiring a navy capable of connight clubs as well as having work- able to deal with any naval opposi- that both McCarthy and his lawed before motion picture cameras. tion that may be offered, the yer, Edward Bennett Williams,

> the grounds that it was unbecom- Tobyhanna; Phillip Capone, of The Admiralty's 1954-55 estimates ing a senator and tended to bring Stroudsburg; Karen Stabenow, of of these new fashions are getting have had less than 12 billion pounds troduced by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt). Jr., Ebervale; Caroline Julian, of boy from a girl."

All-Star teams representing the of Russian naval strength within the control of Russian naval strength within t ders and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark) Della Blakeslee, Stroudsburg RD2. and Morse (Ind-Ore).

and two local Little League squads boats, 1,000 minesweepers, 300 es- the committee had taken 13 of if they would furnish the names cort vessels, 4,000 naval aircraft, these charges and grouped them of witnesses or any material to numerous patrol and landing craft. under five headings to form the document their charges. "The frequent and extensive na- initial subject matter of the in-

### Dr. Erdman, Widow Of Judge, Dies

DR. MARY ERDMAN, widow of terday afternoon in a Tenafly, N J., Hospital. Mrs. Erdman was a native of Stroudsburg and resided here many years. She was 86 and had been ill about two weeks.

Dr. Erdman was a daughter of the late Amandus Ott Greenwald and Lorraine Greenwald. She won her medical degree from

Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, and had attended Allentown High School while her parents resided there.

The late Mr. Greenwald for a time was the owner and editor of the Monroe Democrat, one of the the Monroe Democrat, one of the predecessors of The Daily Record. A. A. Oehlert, Dr. Erdman practiced medicine here for many years. Her late husband practiced law here and 74, Retired served as President Judge of Mon-roe County courts. He returned to Jeweler, Dies private practice and in later years formed the law firm of Erdman A. A. OEHLERT, 74, of 546 Scott and Williams, including Arlington St., Stroudsburg, died at 6:35 p.m.

Dr. Erdman was very active in an illness of six months.

siding in Alaska the past two years; He had spent his life in the two sisters, Mrs. Cicero Gearhart, jewelry business. He retired four Pocono Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shiffer and Mrs. T. F. years ago because of poor health. Mrs. Erroll F. Hook Jr., Allen-

Rhodes, all of Stroudsburg. nounced by William H. Clark.

### Hospital Notes

"We want to get this done as quickly as possible," he told Mount Bethel; son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhardt, Mountainhome; Watkins, the committee chair- daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Actress Doesn't

Admitted

of the evidence relating to the Don Summa, East Stroudsburg: "If a girl is feminine, men will John Wiggins, East Stroudsburg: charges already is a matter of Douglas Cook, East Stroudsburg; Fred Stine, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. He also said, "I am assuming, Sarah Wimer, Stroudsburg RD3; thy men to go over mountains, Robert Brodhead III, East Strouds-

Discharged

Mrs. Adelaide Haney and son, Look. This group is being presented again British Admiralty said tonight. have shown themselves so far to Sciota; Mrs. Henrietta Jones and The Paris fashion stylist's new son, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Barbara look, Terry said, is "like trying to Saturday afternoon will find may well be able to use atomic A resolution asking the Senate Segatti, and daughter, Pen Argyl; put circles into squares," is "blo-"The Rockets," local musicians and tactical weapons and other modern to condemn McCarthy's conduct on tactical weapons and other modern to condemn McCarthy's conduct on logically unsound," said Terry. It was referred to the special Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. Martha committee of six senators, along Yahraes, Bangor; Mrs. Georgianna them overlapping, filed by Flan- Eleanor McHugh, Kingston; Mrs.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

### Lady Driver Swings At Bee With Unfortunate Results

TWO CHILDREN WERE at Officer Donald Quick said Mrs General Hospital yesterday after McMahon was driving along Prosan auto accident in which an East pect St. Tuesday night when the Stroudsburg driver swatted at a two children in the back seat

McMahon, 34, of 61 Prospect St., children and took a swipe at it, the driver, escaped injury in the said Officer Quick.

Most seriously hurt was Mrs. McMahon's daughter, Barbara, 3, vho suffered a "fracture over the ight eye," according to information given police by the hospital.

The other child, Karen Stabe-Georg Stabenow, 125 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, suffered a fractured jaw and had two teeth \$200, and to the McMahon ve-

In the moment her eyes were off the road, her auto veered off the street to the right and struck the front of a parked auto in front of 117 Prospect St The vehicle was owned by Le-Roy Tucker, 632 N. Courtland St., now, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. East Stroudsburg, Quick said. Damages to it were estimated at

hicle, \$125.

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yesterday at his home, following and Mrs. Edwin A. Marshall, Ber-

Surviving are two daughter, town, a tract of 63 acres in Pocono Funeral arrangements will be anand Mrs. George Harding, Paramus, N. J.; three grandchildren, and a Stroud Township, et. al., transnumber of nieces and nephews. Private services will be held at Wall, Plainfield, N. J., a Hamilton 30 a.m. Friday at Warner fu- plot of 20 acres adjoining James aeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harman's property. P. N. Wholsen officiating. Burial Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bray, will be at Rosemont Cemetery, i

## Like 'Dior Look'

house last night, when asked to comment on Christian Dior's "Flat

The Admiralty's 1954-55 estimates the Senate into disrepute was insaid Russia since 1945 "cannot troduced by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt).

East Stroudsburg; Joseph Gartva so masculine that you can't tell a

Japan produces about 70 per cent of the world's silk.

> Dr. Wm. E. Brinker CHIROPRACTOR will be OUT OF TOWN Aug. 28th to Sept. 7th

### Publishers File **Charge Against** Newspaper Guild

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (A) . started to scream, Mrs, McMahon | sidering an unfair labor practice | before the board, Police said Mrs. Rosemary G. saw the bee which alarmed the charge by the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Publishing Co. against the CIO American Newspaper Guild.

> The newspaper charges the union with failing to bargain in good faith during the current months-old work stoppage at the Wilkes-Barre newspapers. The harge was filed with the NLRB's

regional office in Philadelphia. An NLRB spokesman said General Counsel George J. Bott has been asked by Philadelphia Regional Director Bennet F. Schauf. fler for advice on how to proceed. The spokeman said such a request is routine. The regional director The general counsel of the Nation- would have to issue a complaint al Labor Relations Board is con- before the charge could be brought

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### West End Fair Officials Fix Crowd At Over 20,000; Judges List Prize Winners

(Continued from page one) | kletown RDI, a first.

judging was completed was Division Six-grain and potatoes.

W. H. Davis was judge of the

M. M. Mervine was the biggest winner, taking home seven first rices. Mervine, who lives at Sayloreburg RDI, won firsts for these buckwheat, Silver Hull buckwheat, Rosen rye, barley, bearded barley

and Fred Rinker, Sciota for red champion fruit grower.

headsville, two 2ds and a 3d; Mrs. Hawk, Saylorsburg RD2, one first. RD2, 3rd. Arlington Mervine, Lloyd Frailey, Stroudsburg RD3, noted in Division Nine in which

Carrie Beers, Kunkletown RD1, 1st, seconds. two 2ds, a 3d: Mrs. Floyd Shupp, Ellort, 3d; Mrs. Esther Altemose, Saylorsburg RD1, five 1sts, three 2ds; Mrs. William Kunkle, Saylors-3ds; Mrs. Wilson Christman, Kunkletown, 1st, three 2ds; Mrs. Carrie Gardner, Blakeslee, 2d; Mrs. Norman Greenmoyer, Saylorsburg, Mrs. Ruth Rinker, Sciota, five 1sts, second. seven 2ds, two 3ds; Mrs. Lloyd

Stroudsburg RD3, 1st; Mrs. Ethan

her list of prize winners. Jars of Charley Hoffman, Brodheadsville much depends on consistency," she Hereford entries. said, "- - whether crisp or rub-

their knitting needles and crochet judging from the number of en- Harry Hagerman, Strouds

Kunkletown, five firsts, nine sec- ewe lamb.

Miriam Lark, Stroudsburg, four firsts and two seconds; Mrs. Stan- Swine Class listed relatively ley Hawk, Kresgeville, eight firsts, few entries this year. All seven ten seconds; Mrs. Sterling Drum- entries won firsts. Winners were heller, Kunkletown, a first and Ed Arnold, Stroudsburg RD2, for a second; Mrs. Harvey Smale, Chester White boar between one Kunkletown, eight firsts; four sec- and two years old and sow two

announced the following list of Mrs. Fred Thomas, Brodheadsille, a second; Mrs. Floyd Shupp, Effort, two firsts: Mrs. Charles

ed in to the administration build- Trach. Kresgeville, five firsts, Meckes, Kunkletown RD1, three firsts; Mrs. Earnest Adams, Savlrsburg, a second; Mrs. Thelma Greenamoyer, Saylorsburg, two

Mrs. Charles Kresge, Saylorsurg, a first and a secnod; Barbara Verkheiser, Saylorsburg RD2, a first; Mrs. Warren Guersky, Eftop, Kunkletown, eight firsts, six Other first prize winners were seconds; Mrs. Lizzie Meckes, Kunas follows: Edwin Kresge, Gilbert, kletown, a first; Mrs. Ernes RO3 for ajax oats; James Frable, Kresgeville, two firsts; Mrs. Joyce

LEROY HINTON of Gilbert. gariner. Kunkletown for largest walked away with top honors in potatoes; William Smale, Gilbert Division Eight, Hinton won first or Thorn wheat; Larry Altemose awards for apples, plums and ber- listed in apiary products division

Apiary Products

TWENTY-EIGHT entries were one second.

lowing: Harley Everett, Kunkle- Frable, Stroudsburg RD3, with RD3, who entered amber honey one second; Mrs. Franklin Hawk, fass, Gilbert, second,

ples and for German prune plums.

Baumgartner, Kunkletown for Mrs. Frable won four seconds. Oth- lorsburg, 1st; Mrs. Walter Angle-Clinton oats; Mervine for 44 wheat, er prize winners were: Harley Ev- myer, Kunkletown RD2, 2nd. Rosin Green Mountain rye and red dent erett, Kunkletown RD2, two firsts, soap. Mrs. Luther Hoffner, Say- Saylorsburg, a first, Lanet Ana.

biggest divisions, listing 224 en- one first, a second; James Frable, kletown, 1st; Mrs. Clarence Mc- five seconds; Richard Rinker, Jr., two firsts. Stroudsburg RD3, one first, three Neal Saylorsburg, 2nd; Mrs. James Sciota, a second; Velma Frable, Mrs. Hayden Murphy was the were: Mrs. Ralph Christ. seconds; John Zabel, Kunkletown Livingston, Stroudsburg RD3, 3rd. Stroudsburg RD3, a first, a second; entrance clerk, Jesse Landenber roan, Brodheadsville, 1st and 3d; RDI, a first; Barry Schaffer, Kun- Brown eggs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- Verdon Frailey, Bartonsville, a ger judged the event.

Howard Gregory, Brodheadsville, Arlington Mervine, Saylors-Saylorsburg RD2, 2nd in rosin soap two seconds. Ists; three 2ds, a 3rd; Mrs. Verna lorsburg RD2, two seconds; Myron ingston, Stroudsburg RD3, 3rd in town RD2, two firsts, a second; Rinker, Stroudsburg RD1, 2d; Mrs. Snyder. Saylorsburg RD1, a sec- apple vinegar. Robert Conklin, Stroudsburg RD3, ond; Barry Shupp, Effort, a secfive 1sts, a 2d and a 3d; Mrs. Har- ond; Mrs. Warren Guersky. Efvey Smale, Kunkletown, 10 1sts, fort, a second; Alton Albright, Ef- ONE OF THE largest divisions two 2ds, a 3d; Mrs. Stanley Hawk, fort, one first, one second; Mrs. F. was Number Seven, which attract-Kresgeville, six 1sts, eight 2ds, W. Deibert, Gilbert, a second; ed a total of 319 entries in garden Charles Buskirk, Saylorsburg RD1, produce. one first, one second; Mrs. Rus- R. F. Fletcher of Penn State kisiowa RD, 1st; Mrs. James sell Keller, Kunkletown RD1, a University was the judge. Gary E. Frable, Strondsburg RD3, two 1sts; two 2ds; Mrs. Fred Thomas, Brodheadsville, 1st and two 3ds; Mrs. Gary Sprigle, Saylorsburg, two ing:

Robert F. Fletcher was judge.

E. J. DIFFENBACH judged the cattle division with Ted Bush act-

Kunkletown R1. Gregory and Harry Smith, Kunkletown RD2, two 3ds; Hagerman, Stroudsburg R2, won

five firsts, five seconds.

Nancy Andrews, Kresgeville

won by Ethan Gregory, Kunkle-

Mrs. M. K. Zimmerman R2, took four firsts and Gerald

pickles, said Mrs. Zimmerman, won three firsts and Neal Murphy,

Harry Hagerman, Stroudsburg. These qualities could only R2. placed second with a Brown

R2, placed first and Larry Altemose, Kunkletown R2, second with

tries in that division at the fair burg RD2, was top winner for were the ewe lamb and pen wethers, Oxford ewe over a year, Merino wethers town RD2, two firsts and seven seconds; Lillie Kresge, Kunkletown RD2 five firsts and four seconds:

Kunkletown RD2, pen of Hamp-RD2, five firsts and four seconds; shire ewes; William Altemose, Mrs. Eva Greenamoyer, Brodheads- Kunkletown RD2, ram over a year; ville, a first; Mrs. Earl Lobach, Larry Altemose, Kunkletown RD2.

onds; Mrs. Marrie Loetters, Kun- years; Stanley Nevil, Stroudsburg



for 41 wheat; Clayton Eckhard, Frantz, Kunkletown, a second WINNING CALF is on far side, owned by William Altemose, Kunkletown RD 2. Second prize went to SPECTATORS WATCH CLOSELY during pig judging as Ed Dieffenbach, assistant county agent in Schuy Kunkletown RD2 for yellow flint Mrs. William Kresge, Kunkletown, calf of Ethan Gregory, Kunkletown RD 1, closest to camera. Ed Dieffenbach of Schuylkill County, checks fine points of animal in pen for entry of Stanley Nevil, Stroudsburg RD 3. Pig got a corn; Eric Shubert, Stroudsburg a second; Mrs. Eugene Strohl, this open class at West End Fair yesterday. (Staff Photo by Olwyler) | first prize.

Stroudsburg RD3 for hybrid corn:
Barry Schaffer, Kunkletown RD1
for Clinton oats.

Barry Schaffe Also Charles W. Buskirk, two Genevieve Wuest, Kunkletown, one firsts for Ohio learning corn and first; Mrs. Harry Wuest, Kunkletown, one firsts for Ohio learning corn and first; Mrs. Harry Wuest, Kunkletown, one first for Ohio learning corn and first; Mrs. Harry Wuest, Kunkletown, one first for Ohio learning corn and first; Mrs. Harry Wuest, Kunkletown, one first for Ohio learning corn and first; Mrs. Harry Wuest, Kunkletown, one first for Ohio learning corn and for Ohio learning corn and first for Ohio learning corn and first for Ohio learning corn and for Ohio learning c sow; and Boyd Gannon, Strouds- burg RD1, a first and a second; and a second; Mrs. Alton Albright, Mrs. Howard Gregory, Brodheadsburg RD3, Duroc sow under 4 Mrs. Ernest Kreger, Kunkletown, Gilbert, one second. a second; Mrs. Walter Kunkle, Patsy Albright, Gilbert, a first

Alton Albright, Gilbert, two firsts, East Stroudsburg, two firsts, four Mrs. Oscar Baers, Kunkletown seconds; Mrs. Agnes Borger, for Thorn wheat; Larry Attends ries, making him Monroe county's with winners scattered. Only two kinds that with second ries, making him Monroe county's with winners scattered. Only two kinds one first, a second; Gioria Kresgeville, four firsts, five second ries, making him Monroe county's champion fruit grower. Runnerup for the winner sweep- products. They were from Mrs. Christman, Kresgeville, a second; ands; Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp, Ef-Second prizes went to the fol- stakes in that division was Velma Robert Conklin of Stroudsburg Gary Spragle, Saylorsburg RD2, fort, one second; Katherine Ser-

and bees wax, took first for the Saylorsburg RD2, three firsts; Mrs. Mrs. Arlington Smith, Kunkle-Esther Altemose, Saylorsburg, a town, two firsts; Mrs. Clarence first; Judy Gould, Effort, two McNeil, Brodheadsville, a first, Anglemeyer, Kunkletown RD2 for the following entries: Red delicity of the following entries: Red Thorn wheat: James Frable, ous, Bellflower, Strawberry, Green- Eckhart, Kunkletown RD2, and Knecht, Saylorsburg, one first; Kresgeville, six firsts, two seconds; Jean Reiney, Stroudsburg RD3 for Penn wheat: Stroudsburg RD3 for Penn Wheat; ing. Fallwater, Gravestem, "Seek Mrs. Harlen Everett, same place, Beatrice Mackes, Kunkletown, a Mrs. Henry Knecht, Saylorsburg Beatrice Mackes, Kunkletown, a Mrs. Henry Knecht, Saylorsburg Stanley Krieger, Kunkletown, a Smith, Kunkletown RD2, a first; low dent corn and shelled dent corn; Lawrence Smale, Kunkle-town RD1, largest potatoes; Fred town R

Green Mountain rye and red dent erett, Kunkletown RD2, two hists, soap, Mrs. Luther Hollner, Say- Saylorsburg, a first; Janet Ane- lorsburg, a first; Mrs. Pearl were the following: shelled corn; William Smale, for Clinton oats; Billy Altemose, Kun-kietown RD2 for buckwheat; Ruth Richard Robert kietown RD2 for buckwheat; Ruth second; Pamela Conklin, same address, a second; Pamela Conklin, of ton, N. J., spent the weekend at haited traine.

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Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Harvey the home of Mrs. Maul's mother, The crowds shouted "Getulio, seconds; Hope Tomasic, Gilbert, a great the weekend at haited traine. fort, second; Joe Bailey, Strouds- gartner, Kunkletown, 1st. Brown fort, second; Joe Bailey, Strouds- gartner, Kunkletown, 1st. Brown Getulio fort, second; Joe Balley, Strongs; gartner, Kunkletown, 1st. Brown burg RD2, one second; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Walter Smale, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William Alternose, Kunkletown; Mrs. Stan- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alte- first; William burg RD2, one second; Mrs. Stall- shelled eegs, Mrs. Floyd C. Alle- ley Hawk, Kresgeville, a second. | Stall- ley Hawk, Kresgeville, a second. | Saylorsburg. 1st. | Pullet town RD2, a second; Larry Alte- two seconds; Mrs. N. V. Borger, James Frable, Stroudsburg RD3; on State St. Canned Goods

Ca

1st; Mrs. Myron Snyder, Saylors- burg RD 2, two firsts, four sec- and 2nd in apple vinegar. Mrs. James Livingston, Stroudsurg RD1, two 2ds; Mrs. Clayton onds; Mrs. Carrie Gardner, Blakes- Russell Keller, Kunkletown, 1st in burg RD3, two firsts, three sec-Eckhart, Kunkletown RD2, two lee, a first; M. M. Mervine, Say- cottage cheese, Mrs. James Liv- onds; Mrs. N. V. Burger, Kunkle-

Flowers and Potted Plants

Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Kunkletown

Mrs. Kreger won 16 first prizes and cake, black walnut cake, banana ature floral arrangement. Close runner-up was Mrs. Walter headsville, won two firsts, a sec- Kunkle, Kresgeville, who had 14

firsts and five seconds.

Hinton, Gilbert, five firsts, five a second; Mrs. Ralph Christman, buns, raised doughnuts, huckleber- dren. Kunkletown, RD1; Gerald Angle-seconds; Mrs. Howard Gregory, Brodheadsville, two firsts, two secmyer, Gilbert; William Altemose, Brodheadsville, a first, a second; onds; Kathy Miller, Sciota, one Robert Conklin, Stroudsburg RD3, first; Ruth Outwater, Brodheads-

> Saylorsburg RD1, five seconds; second; Mrs. Etla Longenbach Mae Kleintop, Saylorsburg RD1, a Kunkletown RD, one first; Mrs first; Henry Schuliz, Saylorsburg Robert Conklin, Stroudsburg RD3, RDI, a second; Mrs. Robert Conk- two firsts, five seconds; Mrs. Harlin, Stroudsburg RD3, a first; Mrs. vey Smale, Kunkletown, two firsts Floyd Shupp, Effort, two seconds, two seconds,

Mrs. Ethan Gregory was took a first with his Jersey en- town RD2, a first, two seconds; two firsts, four seconds; Nancy Mrs. Margaret Schobert, Gilbert, a Hook, Gilbert, a first, two seconds

Kunkletown, two firsts, a second; and a second! Alton Albright, Gil-

Ph. Say. 46-R-16 Norman Anglemyer, entrance clerk. Judging was done by Ruth Dar- Robert Frazer.

de and winners were announced before noon, Mrs. Dewey Scheller, Kunkletown RD2 was the biggest spent Monday at Atlantic City, N. Mrs. John Wildrick Jr., of Dela- the body. Private burial services individual prize winner.

Mrs. Scheller's oven artistry netille, is Monroe County's top flower ted her ten first prizes. She won Cambridge, Ohio, is spending this Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg were gardener, according to judging at firsts for each of the following entwo seconds. The entries ranged aut cake, hickory nut cake, spice Mrs. Clarence Budge, has enrolled ericton, New Brunswick, Canada, TWO HEIRS WERE listed years to a Dining and the property of the entries of Edward C. cake, maraschino white cake, for the fall term at Muhlenberg has returned to her home after terday in the estate of Edward C. College, Allentown.

The Kunkletown RD woman son Jeffry, Cleveland, Ohio, spent on Delaware Ave. also took home four second prizes: last week with the latter's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, of granted yesterday at the office of

Thelma Frable, Stroudsburg RD3 Stephen, Ronnie and Gregory, Al- Ella Lance at Clark's Summit, daughter, Lina M. Wills, Erie, Pa. firsts; Mrs. Clayton Eckhart, Kun-eight firsts, five seconds; Mrs. Jon four firsts for a variety of lentown, spent last week with her Pa. Mrs. Lance will this week The estate was estimated as \$2,500 kletown RD2, two seconds; Leroy Howard Gregory, Brodheadsville, baked goods, including cinnamon sister, Mrs. Thomas Blake and chil- enter the Eastern Star Home in personal estate and \$6,500 in Jack-

bert, one first; Mrs. William Kun- Cambria Heights, N. Y., visited kle, Saylorsburg RD2, one first; Mrs. Franklin Hawk, Saylorsburg and Mrs. Charles DeGroff. RD2, one first; Mrs. Wilson Christ- Mr. and Mrs. William Stack man, Kunkletown, two firsts.

lorsburg, a first; Mrs. Ethan Greg. Society of the Baptist Church will Airport. The family had requested ory, Kunkletown RDI, two firsts, meet on Thursday, Sept. 2, at that official honors usually accord-Winners who placed in the sec- Irvin Henry. Mrs. Sadie Barber the people were not to be re-

Joyce, and Nancy, son Harvey Jr., ware Ave.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond. rich at Springtown, Pa.

Mrs. Michael Grason and sons with Mrs. Dalberg's aunt, Mrs. Heirs are his wife, La

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone Portland 79-J

MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON, of

fown RDI, a first and four second orizes; Mrs. Warren Guerskey. Mrs. Stack's mother, Mrs. Mar-

irst, two thirds; Ruth Rinker, of Bethlehem, spent Monday and sciota, two firsts; Mrs. James Tuesday at the home of Mrs. 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. ed dead Presidents be omitted, but

Mrs. Clayton Eckhart, Kunkle- James and daughter June, of Tren- in central Rio De Janeiro and

Mrs. Alton Dorshimer, Kunkletown for Lock Haven where they will walked behind the car bearing his (Continued on Page Fourteen) be the guests for several days of father Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson. The Roman Catholic Church did Mrs. Thompson is the former not participate in the final rites.

local postoffice, celebrated his were reported saying private pray birthday anniversary on Tuesday, ers for his soul.

MISS SUZANNE FRAZER, Phil- Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine and off with the body for Vargas' naadelphia, and Miss Elva Peifer, son Sanford have returned to their live Sao Borja, a crowd estimated Stroudsburg, were weekend guests home in Elizabeth, N. J., after at 500,000 waved white handker of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. spending several days with Mrs. chiefs in a last farewell. Most of Levine's parents. Mr. and Mrs. the women were weeping. Only

ware Ave., is a patient at the were to be held at Sao Borja.

spending the past week as the Wills, 60, Stroudsburg RD3, with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Assab and guest of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, died Aug. 10, according to a peti-

### Brazilians Honor Vargas

(Staff Photo by Olwyler)

(Continued from Page One for big Floriano Peixoto Squara and dispersed a crowd burning

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner. tween Catete Palace, Brazil's The Ladies Aid and Missionary White House, and Santos Dumont Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maul, son ing the body jammed the streets

Lawrence Randolph, clerk at the life. But thousands of Brazilians

Harvey Heller and daughters, Max Effross and family, on Dela. members of Vargas' family and a few intimate friends accompanied

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### Red Chinese Hope To Split U.S., Britain

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

Red China's long-expected play for a decisive split in Anglo American Far Eastern policy has now been made, with Mao Tze Tung himself carrying the ball.

Already there is a very active and vocal section of the British Labor party which criticizes American foreign policy at every op portunity. Clement Attlee, the for mer Prime Minister, has bowed in this group's direction quite often recently, though never going to the extremes adopted by the Bevan-

Mao has chosen this situation as his instrument, asking the visiting Attlee-Bevan group to work for withdrawal of the United States floet from Formosa's defense, an end to plans for rearming Japan and Germany, and a generally Wild West easier American attitude toward Peiping. He and his foreign minister, Chou En-lai, are working Show Coming hard to block the Dulles plan for a Southeast Asian defense organ-

In this, the Chinese Reds are acting just as though Attlee and end of the Churchill era, and that day. in the meantime the Laborites will The show, featuring a program be able to bring important pres- of 25 acts, will be held on Friday

The Chinese have bided their matinee at 2:30 p. m. time carefully in their approach to Britain. For a long time, when States, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Canada. they were doing things in Korea Mexico and various points in South and Indochina they knew the Brit- America. ish would not stomach, they igalmost isolated in the embassy. Stroudsburg Speedway.

Now Mao has opened the doors. There will be trick riding acts, to official intercourse with the Indians, colorful figures of the Old British by visiting the embassy West, acrobatic stars, cowgirls and himself. This follows the agree- cowboys, aerial performers, chariot ment between Chou and Anthony races, chuck wagon races, clowns Eden at Geneva that Peiping trained dogs and virtually every would now send a diplomatic mis-type of entertainment imaginable

Next to their policy of peace at program will be the appearance of any cost, the British are most in- California's famous Western Ridtreested in their foreign trade, ers. Many members of Steele Now that the ice has been broken show have appeared in movies. ofitically, the Reds can be ex- Stroudsburg Speedway returns pected to follow the political seeds to its regular stock racing routine with the enticement of renewed special demolition race as an added and expanded commercial relations-if Britain can just tear herself away from American policy which opposes it.

The United States has just thrown a sop to Britain and other exporting countries by agreeing to ease the embargo on trade between them and Russia and the European satellites, but has remained firm about Red China. This is not likely to satisfy Britain for long. and she is likely to be joined by Japan soon in a new campaign for lifting the embargo against China. You can rest assured that Peiping will be exploiting this situation for all its worth.

### Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

MISS JOAN COLEMAN and Mrs. Grace Bush called on Mrs. Walter Waitz Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and daughters of Allentown spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wildrick and daughter Jane of Allentown with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Musselman and daughter Peggy of East Stroudsburg were Saturday supper guests of the Glenmore Hayes family.

Pvt. John V. Bush of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Grace W. Bush. Mrs. Peter Hawk returned home Sunday evening from Somerville, N. J., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gross.

Mrs. J. M. Stark is entertaining her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Lansdale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wildrick visited relatives in Easton on Friday evening

Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell spent last week with her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ker-

rick of Hatboro. Mrs. Glenmore Hayes received word on Monday of the birth of a

son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gitbert of Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wildrick former residents of this place and is a niece of Mrs. Hayes. Ernest Alves of Half Moon Bay, California, arrived last week to

spend several weeks at the Howard Kerrick family home at Stoddartsville. He will return with his wife and daughters who have been visiting here for the past two months. Mrs. Jack Canadas and daughters will also return with the Alves

Mrs. Arthur Greenwood of Sugar Notch, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hittinger of Ashley spent the weekend at their cottage here.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Sweeten of Tuckerton, N. J., were over night guests of the Burgers on Monday The Sweeten's are now at Pocond Plateau where Rev. Sweeten is an instructor. Mrs. Sweeten is a daughter of the late Courtney and Mrs. Ethei Dorshimer.



Bevan had come to China as rep- STROUDSBURG Speedway will resentatives of the British govern- present one of the most widely end here with Steward Butz and ment. They have been wined, dined traveled Wild West Shows in the son George. Mrs. Williams reand treated exactly as high gov- world when the "Buck" Steele mained and is spending the week erament officials. Peiping appar- Frontier Days Wild West Show ap- at the Butz home. eatly presumes that Attlee will be- pears at Monroe County's only race come Prime Minister again at the race track on Friday and Satur-

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nored the presence in Peiping of Azabache, the famous South Amextended diplomatic recognition, one of many specially , trained

### Appenzell

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Fritz, rated cakes from Camp Akiba laughter Mame of Dover, N. J., are Schaible's Bakery and Richard pending a two week vacation here Schneider were received. The com-

Mr. and Mrs. James Potter and and most everything was disposed Mr. and Mrs. Steward Williams of of. Riverdale, N. J., spent the week

Mrs. Linda Wills returned home Friday night from the funeral of her husband Edward Wills at Johnburg, Pa. While away attenda re on the making of British for and Saturday nights at 8:30 and ing the burial some thief stole They were a special strain of the white leghorn and White Rock

The Sunday School picnic held Saturday was well attended and a success. The Juvenile Boys Band of Allentown played during the Eritish officials sent when London erican fighting horse, will be only afternoon and evening. Seventyseven cakes were disposed of in the The British charge d'affaires was horses to be witnessed in action at cake walk with a party of four boys winning 5 cakes. Large deco-

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### Lions Club Lays Plans For Party

STROUDSBURG Lions Club will Miss Mabel Gear, of Philadeluesday, Sept. 14. at Willow Dell Lank for several days. House, Minisink Hills.

Lions and their ladies will at- daughter, niece and two nephews, special fun games are being ar- together at their summer home. ranged. Reservations are to be made with Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Michael Delgiacco and

Plans for the party were com- meeting schedule at the Pennpleted this week at a meeting in Stroud Hotel Sept. 21. Rick DePue's restaurant, Bush-

Members welcomed Dr. James Gavin with a birthday salute. Guests were Ed Snyder, Coral Gables: Fred Dyckman, Bay Ridge,

The club returns to its winter ADVERTISEMENT

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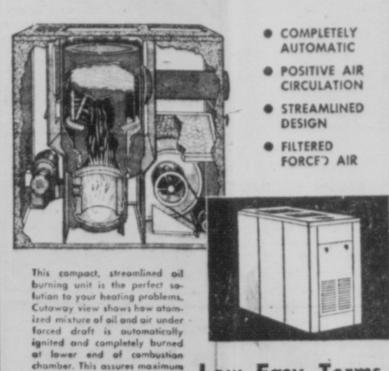
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MRS. GRACE HALLET, who has een on the sick list for several lays and is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Laesser s reported recovering satisfac-

tage a "Jeans and Calico" night phia, is staying with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Pogson, her grand-Square dancing and many have been enjoying several days



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their son Michael Jr., spent a re-Imponing in Italy, is expected home cent weekend at their summer soon. bungalow in the section. Her re- Harry Stupka, of Philadelphia,

cently married daughter, Ann, who vacationing nearby, called on the

with her husband, has been honey- Lank family recently.





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LISTEN TO THE BAND—Crowd comfortably gathered about the band stand at the Annual West End Fair at Gilbert yesterday afternoon listening to the music furnished by the Allentown band. This was but one of many forms of entertainment furnished at the annual event that drew big crowd of people.

Cancel Bazaar,

Will Hold Food

Tannersville The bazaar which

sponsored by the Altar and Rosary

Society of Our Lady of Victory

Church, Tannersville, during the past four summers will not be

Market beginning at 11 a.m.

Mrs. John Connors, chairman

been pledged and additional do-

nations will be welcomed, if was

the children's Christmas party,

Friends Honor

which is one of the Society's

Mount Pocono - A farewell

party was given for Mrs. Rich-

ard DeHaven on Thought offer-

with Mrs. E. O. Hadrick and

Mrs. Brian Walker J., as co-host-

The guest of honor was pre-

sented with a gift of china and

personal articles, also a gaily

Mr. and Mrs. DeHaven and fam-

ly are moving to Hamburg, N.

J. where Mr. Dellaven has ac-

cepted a position as teacher in

Those present were: Mrs. Alvah

Merwin III, Mrs. H. John Davis,

Mrs. Edna Marble, Mrs. Berne

Cramer, Mrs. Paul Azure, Mrs.

Vincent Wreskie, Mrs. Robert

Battle, Mrs. DeHaven and the

winter, 1954-55. The vestee-like

front and cuffs, seamed in place,

are yellow and white knit.

children of the young matrons.

ess at the former's home.

decorated cake.

Sale Instead

### Baker-Knecht Wedding Is Held At Tobyhanna Church

Tobyhanna - Miss Mary Carolyn Knecht, daughter of Mrs. Rufus Knecht, this place, and Wilson Delbert Baker, son of Mrs. William Baker and the late Mr. Baker, of New York City, were married on Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed \* at the Tobyhanna Methodist Church by Rev. Donald Nowers, the pastor, in the presence of numerous relatives and friends.

Church decorations consisted of gladiola and ferns. Mrs. Eva Wiley, this place, furnished suitable nuptial music. Soloists were has been an annual August affair Mrs. Mary Bennett, of Stroudsburg, and Miss Mary Knecht, both nieces of the bride.

The bride was gievn in marriage by her brother, Lloyd held this year, Instead, the So-Knecht, and wore a gown of imported chantilly lace over satin made with long sleeves, scalloped Peter Pan collar and full skirt with cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of nylon was trimmed be assisted by Mrs. Leo Broderwith lace and was draped from a sweetheart bonnet. She carried Louis Naegle and Mrs. Robert a bouquet of roses and baby breath Stadden. with an orchid.

The maid-of-honor was Miss Stella Poliskiewicz, of Bangor. The bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Altemose, of this place, and Miss Margaret Smith, of Pocono

The maid-of-honor wore a strapless gown of yellow face and net over taffeta with a matching lace jacket and bonnet and carried Mrs. DeHaven's a bouquet of red roses and baby breath. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in nile green gowns with matching headpleces Her With Party and carried bouquets of yellow roses and baby breath.

The best man was Gerald Knecht, Tobyhanna, brother of the bride. The ushers were Allen Smith, of Pocono Summit, and Carl Altemose, of Saylorsburg.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the home of Lloyd Knecht. They left later on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside at Tobyhanna.

Mrs. Baker is employed by the Seasonal Sportswear Co., this place. Mr. Baker is in the employ of George Houg and Co., New

### Cherry Valley Youth Group Plans Supper

chicken barbecue supper on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 6 p. m. at the Cherry Valley Church playground. All proceeds from the barbecue will go toward paying for a well installed for the church. In charge of ticket sales is John Dennis, RD 1, Stroudsburg. All people interested in purchasing tickets may call him at Saylorsburg 21-R-2. In charge of the food committee are Verna Blakeslee, Mrs.

The Cherry Valley Methodist

Youthfellowship is sponsoring a

Ruth Heller, Joan Armitage, assisting as chairman committees are Mrs. Corona Keiser, Mrs. Helen Poortstra, Mrs. Gladys Stout, Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Olive Dennis, Mrs. Beulah Fellencer, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Edna Fisher. Family Basket

### Picnic Mt. Pocono Sunday School Sunday School will have their

annual picnic at The Meadows, Pocono Manor, on Saturday afternoon. The group will meet at the church at 2:30 and transportation will be provided for those desiring it. This will be a family basket pic-

nic with ice cream and beverage provided and games will be played during the afternoon. Serving will be at 6 p. m. Mrs. H. John Davis, Miss Winifred Hay and George Walker are in charge of arrangements.

S. Of V. Aux. Meet The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary "SWEATER GIRL" - Is Oleg will meet in regular session at the Cassini's lined, figure-hugging Odd Fellows tonight at 8. The ofblack wool knir dress for fall and ficers urge a large attendance.

King George VI of England was the last Emperor of India.

### Pocono Lake WSCS Plans Turkey Supper

Pocono Lake - The Women's Society for Christian Service met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Wildrick, on the Pocono Lake Preserve Rd., for business and social session,

Mrs. Grace Bush conducted the Blakeslee led the class in missionary study, in the absence of the teacher, Mrs. Daniell.

Mrs. Allen Waltz, the president, was in charge of the business meeting when plans were made for a turkey supper of the season Thursday evening of this week. The next meeting will be held

clety will conduct a food sale on at the home of Mrs. Grace Bush, Saturday, Sept. 4, at Coco's Fruit Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrsi Robert Keiper, Mrs. LaVere of the committee in charge will Starner, Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee, Mrs. George Kerrick, Mrs. Doroick, Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Mrs. thea Blakeslee and Mrs. Grace

### Bake Sale Held By Cherry Lane Proceeds from this sale will be used to defray expenses of Church Success

Cherry Lane - The bake sale used as planned to help defray benches and chairs for the beginners in the Sunday school. Mrs. Shaffer, Superintendent, thanks everyone who so liberally sup- and sons, Steven, Paul and Mark, ported the efforts of her young

noon, Aug. 19, by the coffee club group. the services Sunday night last, with many members from the eral days recently. East Stroudsburg Methodist Church augmenting the congregation. Rev. Harold C. Eaton brought the message based on the theme of the Three Mountains in the Life of Christ, namely, the Mount of Instruction when he gave the Beatitudes as a basis for Christian behavior; the Mount of Transfiguration when his Godlike nature was indelibly stamped on the hearts of those who accompanied him, and finally the Mount of Sacrifice,

> The Junior Choir sang two short numbers accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Hartman at the piano. The next church service will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m., when again there will be special

### Past Officers Monroe Council Banquet Aug. 31

roe Council, No. 131, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold their banquet on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 7:15 p.m. promptly at the Green Lantern Inn, Milford Road, East Stroudsburg. All reservations must be made by Friday, Aug. 27, with the com-

The Past Officers Club of Mon-

mitteee comprised of Blanche Shaffer, Mary Brown, and Josephine Manchester.

### Legion 8-Et-40 Meets Tonight The 8 Et 40 will meet at the

George N. Kemp Post, American Legion Home tonight at 8. All partners for the rummage to be sponsored by the organization are requested to be in attendance.

Washing Plastics Wash plastic handbags and

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### The Record Social News

candy. The young guests were

The children present were:

Roger Wesser, Jackie and Nancy

Cardwell, Leona Heller, Gloria

Heller, Edwin Heller, Peggy Hel-

Connie Staples, Peggy Ebel, Ron-

ler, Shirley Heller, Cathy Philips,

ald Oney, Billy Adams, Elvene

Adams, Loretta Weiss, John Hen-

ry Weiss, Alberta Weiss and Su-

Adults in attendance were:

Mrs. Loretta Wesser, Mrs. Au-

dry Gearhart, Mrs. Margie Hel-

san's grandmother; Mrs. Carrie

er, Mrs. Gussie Werkheiser, Su-

Detrick, Mrs. Robert Brands, Mrs.

Edward Oney, Mrs. Charles Geis-

er, Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mrs. Er-

nest Weiss and the hostess, Mrs.

tend were: Donald Middaugh Jr.,

Kathy Knowles, Betsy Heilman

and Jennie Enever, and Susan's

Heiney and Mrs. Gertie Bush.

At Brainerd

paternal grandmother, Mrs. Grace

The annual church school pic-

nic of the First Presbyterian

Church, Stroudsburg, was held at

Snydersville, Tuesday afternoon

and night. There were 115 pres-

and kickball game participated in.

After supper adult games were

enjoyed, the winners being Mr.

Prizes, William Wells; coffee, Al-

lan Zahorik; ice cream and milk,

Harold Lee; ice water, Wilson

Allegar, and swimming, Wesley

Bartonsville - A brief special

meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society

of St. John's Lutheran Church

was held recently at the home of

A financial report was present-

Mrs. Margaret Halstead, the

ed by the treasurer, Mrs. Samuel

Dunbar, after which the mem-

bers voted to contribute \$300 to

Refreshments were served to

the following: Mrs. Beatrice

Swink, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs.

Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Joseph Dun-

bar, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Mrs.

Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Robert

Field, Emma Dunbar and Joanne

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Singer,

of Arlington Heights, announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Miss Norma Singer, to David

LeRoy Miller, son of Mrs. Dor-

othy Miller, of N. Fifth St.

Stroudsburg. Mr. Miller operates

the Singer ice truck. No date has

been set for the marriage.

the church furnace fund.

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Donates \$300

president.

and Mrs. Robert R. Hellmann.

in each department.

Carter and Sally Rayburn.

Those invited but unable to at-

given balloons as favors.

san Heiney.

Ruth Heiney

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

### Well Known Susan Heiney Is Given Party On 2nd Birthday Actor Visits Angle Home Susan Heiney, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George Heiney, of 375 Mort Marshall, actor, motion Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, picture and TV star, who appearcelebrated her fourth birthday on ed at the Municipal Theater Un-Tuesday when she was honored der the Stars, at Atlanta, Georgia, with a party at her home in the for some time, has joined his afternoon. She received many Siegfried, Susan's aunt. wife, the former Anne Muir, and gifts. their daughter, Amy, at the home Refreshments were served feaof her mother, Mrs. Walter La tured with two birthday cakes,

Angle, 229 S. Courtland St., East also potato chips, sandwiches and

Stroudsburg. Marshall, who has a feature role in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," recently appeared in a small role in the screen adaptation of Thomas R. Costain's "The Silver Chalice," in CinemaScope, in Hollywood, Calif. It is expected the picture will be released coming November. The Marshalls expect to fly back to Hollywood

The well known actor who has appeared in a number of Broadway shows has been in TV films. He says many of the smaller Hollywood studios have converted entirely in television films.

In an interview with an Atlanta newspaper man, Marshall declared the big companies seem to be going in for larger and more elaborate productions. "The devotions and Mrs. Dorothea sets for 'The Silver Chalice' were about the most spectacular I've ever seen," he said.

He also spoke of the increased activity around the movie capital and also the improved methods of production stating: "You do an Presbyterian entire scene now without stopping, which makes acting considerably easier. You don't have to Picnic Held ping, which makes acting conturn it on and turn it off with the snap of a finger.

### Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keze and children, Janet and Peter, of Cranford, N. J., are guests of A. M. and Dr. Nina Price, of Washington St., East Stroudsburg. They are son-in-law and daughter of

Max D. Stadfeld, former man dist Sunday school at Metzgar's ager of the J. C. Penney store market on Aug. 21 was a finan- here, now in charge of the Galion, cial success and proceeds will be Ohio unit in the chain, is spending a season with his family here. expenses of acquiring small They expect to move to Galion about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rappold and Roland Wasserman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests in the There was a fine turnout for home of Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston, Tannersville, for sev-

> Egg Washing Washing eggs before storing destroys the protective film that



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### Hold Birthday. Farewell For The Frantz'

A combination birthday and going away party was held Tuesday afternoon for Susan Jean Frantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frantz, who was two years old, at the home of her grandfather, George Metropoulos, 836 Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. Frantz will leave next week for Landisburg, Pa., where he will resume his position of teaching in the schools. Mrs. Frantz and Susan follow a week later.

Susan received many gifts and refreshments were served by Mrs. Frantz, assisted by Mrs. Eleanore

Games were played and prizes awarded as follows: Stephanie Dean, who won the initiation contest; Jean Drake, pinning tail on donkey; Kay McNeil, booby prize, same game, and Carol Jennings,

Those attending the party were: Jean and Joan Drake, Nancy and Martha Baird, Darline Gehris, Trina Marsh, Carol Jennings, Kay McNeil, and Mrs. Guy Dean and daughters, Renee and Stephanie.

### Lawn Party For Carol Bergman On 4th Natal Day

Little Miss Carol Ann Bergman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Bergman, celebrated her 4th birthday on Tuesday with a lawn party at the home of her par-

The yard was gaily decorated with pink streamers and multicolored balloons and the tables were centered with three birthday cakes, noise makers and fav-

Games were played and re-

freshments served to the following: Sandy Philips, Harold and Diane Lambert, Klyde Hendrickson, Dale and Kathy Marsh, Donna Sweda, Bernadette Schneider, Mark Knierim, Dale Heller. Also Bonnie Lou Heller, Tom-

my Gardner, Ronnie and Larry Miller, Dottie Singer, Wayne, Mike and Steve Duggins, Craig Brainerd Presbyterian Center, and Bonnie Bergman, Ronnie and Gary Bergman and the honored guest, Carol Ann. Mothers in attendance were

Swimming, boating and aquatic Mrs. Jean Heller, Mrs. Ernestine grounds. Afternoon. races took pla- in the after- Knierim, Mrs. Betty Bergman, ngon and there was also a softball and Mrs. Christine Heller. Also present were Carol Ann's

Prizes were awarded to winners grandmother, Mrs. Jack Bergman, 8 p.m. and Mrs. Stephen Sackley, and The senior lifesavers on duty the hostess Mrs. Russell Berg- Prices, Barrett Twp., 6:30 p.m. stones and treasure them.

### Garden Club Is Appreciative Of Horace Westbrook and Harold Lee were the the co-chairmen in New Road Signs charge of the picnic arrangements. Committee chairmen were:

Tannersville -- Mrs. Robert Stadden, chairman of the Roadside Beautification Committee of the Pocono Garden Club, calls attention to the newly placed town name signs erected by the Highway Department in the village of

Rhodes Coffee Shop and the other at the road entering former Red-&wood Amusement Park, Mrs. Stadden's committee has pursued this project for some four or five years and is gratified that their efforts have at last produced results, it was announced.

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2 Local Men

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State Camp

C. Walter Counterman and son,

Robert, have returned from York, where they attended the 88th an-

nual sessions of the Pennsylvania

State Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Headquarters

While at the session Mr. Coun-

terman was appointed as a teller

on the election board while Robert

was appointed as assistant con-

ductor. The Countermans rep-

resented Camp No. 236 of Strouds

convention were Edwin Butts

who represented Camp No. 568 of

Analomink, and William Hamblin,

a member of Tannersville Camp.

All were residents of East Strouds-

It had been 40 years since the

State Camp had held a session

in York. George B. Heintzelman

was elected as the president of

the POS of A for the State of

The Soroptomists Club will pic-

nic at 6:30 tonight at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price

Speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy

Reese, of Alexandria, Egypt. Mrs.

Reece has been in Europe on re-

habilitation work. Mrs. Reece's

husband is head of YMCA work in

Something I hadn't foreseen at

this particular time is happening

my daughter is making use of he

mother's appointment. I knew, of

course, that the day would even-

would step into my shoes. But not

my six year old is destined to leave

from Mommie, Nano, and Grandpe.

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. . new shoes, new socks, new

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pride and delight-a new swirling-

skirted taffeta slip with lavish ny-

lon embroidered bodice, new T-

shirts, and now a haircut, plus

some extra glamourizing at the

from home, I realize that history is

repeating itself. Wyckoff's played

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Picnic Tonight

in Barrett Township.

Also accompanying them to the

were at the Yorktowne Hotel.

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### Calendar Of Events

Thursday, August 26 Blakeslee WSCS turkey supper tually come when my little lady at Blakeslee Community Hall.

Lawn party, Cradle Roll, Nur- this year . . . or even next, sery. Beginners, Grace Luth. The memorable event is caused Sunday School, Parish House by her vacation. Later in the day Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge, Efon her first overnight trip away

fort Lodge Hall, 8 p.m. 8-Et-40, American Legion Home. It's quite a momentous occasion,

Soroptimists picule at Ray who have come to recognize mileof V. Aux. IOOF Hall, 8 p.m Friday, August 27

Crusader Class, St. John's Luth., Bartonsville, Parish House.

Past Councilors, D. of A., at Vinnie Hay, 8 p.m. Saturday, August 28

Hahn family reunion, Nazareth Park. Program, 2:30 p.m. Hot dog roast, Crusader Class, hands of Mildred. Looking back Luth. Parish House lawn, Bar- some 30 years to my first trip away tonsville. Night.

Tea Tip

OPTOMETRIST

really want me to go, do you? And, most touching of all, "I won't cry, not even once-will I?"

> and reassured, and has entered wholeheartedly into the adventure of packing. But tonight the house will seem empty and heartless, and I will feel, looking back, her lovepats on my face as she whispered, Promise me you won't cry for me at night, my poor Mommie." I said I wouldn't, and my vow was as hearty as hers. But after all . . what's a promise at a time like Calmly licking a chunky orange lollipop that Tommy Rinehart had

> thrust into her hand, a pretty three-year old tow-headed girl stood on the handbag counter, listening while a voice filled the store: "A little girl named Debbie has wandered away from her mother," the voice said, "and can be found in our accessories depart-Debbie was unperturbed. She

surveyed the world with wide blue eyes from over the top of her sweet, and waited quietly After a time, Tommy remarked,

"Debbie, it seems your Mommie isn't coming. Maybe I can drive you home . . . where do you live?" Debbie said she could recognize her home and it was on West Fourth Street. She nodded yes when Tommy asked, "East Stroudsburg?" A moment later there was a

flurry of excitement when Big Sicter came running up the aisle. As she reclaimed Debbie, Tommy inquired where in East Stroudsburg they live. "Oh, we don't," she protested. "We live on West Fourth Street, Philadelphia." Tommy is still pondering the trip he might have had!



much the same role in my first big moments, just as it has in the For an exotic flavor, mix a lit-One is a short distance above the grated orange rind with your major events of thousands of other Monroe County youngsters. Already my sprout is suffering from her first tiny tinge of home-Latest progressive methods of sickness. She has followed me around for two days like a lone-C. H. SNOWDON, O.D. some puppy, and has wriggled into my arms at every opportunity. She "Everything Optical" has asked questions that will strike For Convenient Appointment Phone 1872-J a chord of remembrance in the mind of every parent: Do you love me as much when I'm away as when I'm here? Will you be here when I come home? You don't commuter ... courts country comfort She has been coddled, cuddled with a city flair! The wear-with-all moc . . . right and ready for any occasion ... soft and supple for perfect fit! Genuine Neolite Sole's

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### Dr. Metzgar Shows Slides To Kiwanians

DR. THOMAS I. Metzgar showed a large number of colored slides ance Committee at the home of Park, Pa., and Elizabeth L. Kane, taken on a vacation trip to the Mrs, Wayne Price. west coast in July at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meeting in the Budget for the campaign, which Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday af- is scheduled to close Sept. 30, is

The pictures covered Yellowstone Park and Old Faithful, canyons in the West, principal cities | and structures. Temmy Metzgar Jr. operated the projector.

A feature of the meeting was the initiation of J. Thomas Camp- | Coin boxes will be distributed bell, manager of the J. C. Penney in business establishments, besides Co. store here, as a new member having a door to door drive. by Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, chair- A meeting of captains will be man of the education committee. held at the home of Barbara Beyer

A coincidence was the presence of Max D. Stadfeld, of Galion, O., Harry Drennan, president; Ade-Campbell's predecessor, who has laide Murray, Lillian Price, secretransferred to the Kiwanis Club lary and Barbara Beyer in that city, where he is now manager of a Penney store.

Announcement was made that Treasury Balance H. L. Sutton, H. T. Rinker, Dr. C. W. Dupee, J. B. Dunkelberger and Dr. T. J. Breitwieser visited the The cash position of the treasury Riegelsville club Thursday night, Aug. 20: Balance \$5,954,371,980.02

will be observed next Wednesday noon when a large number of children are expected to be in attendance. Ray Price Jr. is program

A card received from Dr. Earl Willhoite, enroute to Alaska. attended a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Davis, Okla., Aug. 20, while visiting in his old home town. A. Nathan Smith attended the New York Club meeting last week.

The club has received the new song books put out by Kiwanis for the first time next week. Dr. Don B. Corson was at the piano

comed Kiwanians Max Stadfeld, of Galion, O., and Harold O. Bates, of Naus, president of the Paradise Lutheran Assn.; Rev. Roger C. Keze, of Cranford, N. J., and Tommy Metzgar Jr., who is treasurer of the Stroudsburg High School

### **McMichaels**

Tacy Kishpaugh

MRS. WILLIAM POST, daughter Beverly and son William 3rd, spent a day with the former's mother, Mrs. Edwin Bonser and family re-

Frank Switek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout, children Donald, David and Jessie and Lucille Naugle motored to Columbia Park and attended the Naugle Reunion

Mrs. Albert Murphy, sons Lambert and Kenneth visited her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Bonser near

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobler of Ridgewood, New Jersey, are spending their vacation with the latter's sister, Mrs. Grover E. Kresge and family here.

Mrs. Charles Stout and children and Lucille Naugle visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Switek and family of Sciota recently.

### Welfare Fund Leaders Set \$6,200 Goal

opens next Monday took place at

\$6,200. Phil Pasquin is chairman of the Budget and Finance Com-

The Barrett Community Club is in charge of the drive, with the club's wice president, Barbara

tonight at 9.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (A) Aug. 19, forming an inter-club Deposits \$6,749,081,680.31, Withdrawals \$10,821,268,413.00, Total debt X \$274,698,560,684.59. X-In-Father, Son and Daughter Week cludes \$535,858,727.22 debt not sub-

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### Two Couples Apply To Wed

APPLYING FOR marriage licenses yesterday at the courthouse were two couples: Joseph F. Mc-BARRETT - A discussion of the Carthy, East Stroudsburg, and Earrett Welfare Fund drive which Della M. Sharbaugh, Stroudsburg; a meeting of the Budget and Fin- and Henry D. Kulikowski, Preston

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ONE OF MANY-John Patella, shortstop for the Methodists, is shown was never able to threaten the reabove scoring one of 11 runs tallied by his team in the first inning mainder of the distance, despite the of last night's playoff with Heller-Owen-Howell. Dick Brimer, HOH fact that it scored once in the first catcher, is pictured taking the throw too late to make a play. The frame, twice in the third and two Methodists went on to win the Minor League title, 10-5. (Staff Photo by Riley)

### Naragon's Triple In Tenth Inning Enables Cleveland To Scramble To Nod Over A's, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (4)-Catcher Hal Naragon tripled to errors in the field, while the winthe scoreboard with two out in the 10th tonight to drive home the ning contingent came up with two winning run as the league-leading Cleveland Indians scrambled to a boots on the defensive side of the 4-3 victory over the surprising Philadelphia Athletics. The triumph ledger, kept the Indians' American League lead at four and one-half games Methodists held an 8-3 edge in over the New York Yankees.

### **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY run with an infield out. Bill Ren-Bishop (2-5) and Portocarrero (7-13).

Renna singled in the sixtin, more to second on a passed ball and adto-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

vs. Pollet (7-7) and Rush (8-14).

Philadelphia at Milwaukee Wehmeler (6-5) or Dickson (8-15) vs. Wilson (8-1).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Pepper (0-1) vs. Beard (0-3).

(Only games scheduled).

Smith. If S 2 3 0 Jacobs. 2h 4 1 4 Avila, 2h 4 2 0 = 3 Limber, 10 4 1 5

### Finnish Star Awarded Race

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 25 (A) - The fifth European games opened today with a double Zatopek victory and a marathon mixup i that saw a Russian runner enter the stadium first and then run Philadelphia

(173 feet, 7:01 inches) to defeat a s

The other final tonight was the marathon. In this race of 26 miles marathon. In this race of 26 miles, 385 yards (42,195 meters) over difficult Swiss terrain the first to en ter the stadium was Ivan Filin of Draws Spectators Russia. He turned to his left, in-

feld Stadium and as some 15,000 reported today. roared, he turned the correct way | C. S. Simmons, ticket manager,

home first. Then, Boris Grischaev vance sales opened July 10. of Russia came home second and Filin-put on the right track- Singing Beauty

finished third. unanimously declared Karvonen mance will be recorded.

winner of the "wrong way" mara- ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25 thon but, in unprecedented actions, (A) - Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio's decided to award Filin with a gold Singing Beauty set a new track quarter journey. medal identical to that of the win- record today as she came from ner. On the Russians' medal, how- far back to whip 12 other fillies and Nazareth, Coplay ever, only the time of his perfor- mares in the \$24,500 Mermaid Handicap at Atlantic City.

### Tatamy Invades Martins Creek

MARTINS CREEK - Martins slated to get underway promptly Creek, regular season champion at 6 p. m. win over Tatamy here tonight.

Tatamy holds a one-game lead hill. in the best two-out-of-three ser- Tatamy finished third in regies, by virtue of its 4-0 win last ular season play. Sunday in a twilight contest play- If a third game is necessary it. ed on the Tatamy field.

on Martins Creek's home field, is night's contest.

in the Blue Mountain League, Bill Barnhardt, winner for Tat- verdict over Vandergrift while faces elimination from the post- amy last Sunday, will probably Coplay ran wild over Weedville, season playoff grind if it doesn't the host club sends either. Bob Weiss or Bill Goldsworth to the

will be played on Sanday, on a Today's contest, to be played field to be decided following to-

### Crown Settled In Opening Frame Play

margin for the Methodists as they won the East Stroudsburg Minor League championship last night. The final score saw the Methodists on the long end of a 19-5 count over Heller-Owen-Howell.

The game, played on the circuit's official field, saw the Methodists take advantage of wildness on the part of Jerry Lee and Billy Reese in the first inning and score almost

By the time the smoke of battle had cleared, the Methodists were on the long end of a comfortable

HOH, the first half champion, more in the fifth. The contest was halted after five innings by dark-

The Methodists, second half title of victory with five more tallies in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth. The Methodists missed scoring only in the second

downfall by committing seven

Neragon's drive to right center- The Minor League was made up field brought home Billy Glynn of boys who were unable to make who opened the inning with a walk. the regular East Stroudsburg Lit-The drive brought righthander the League this season. The cir-Eob Lemon his 19th victory against cuit played all its regular season games in the afternoon. But for a while it looked like Box score follows:

the Indians were in for another Methodists (19). rough night. The Indians led only Lasher one other time in the first inning ; when Al Smith led off with his GI The A's bounced back in the first to take a 2-1 lead. "Spook" E. Stavenow, ef Jacogs singled, Lou-Limmer dou- Ventry, p bled and Jim Finigan drove in one re at Boston (night)—Turley (9-14) vanced to third on an infield out. He rode home on bill Wilson's

chalkline double to left and the A's were done scoring for the night Lee, p. ss by Avila singled. Larry Doby fol- HOH 1165 12-19 were injured in a four-horse spill in lowed with a single. Al Rosen hit a grounder at Jim Finigan and the rookie third baseman booted it, allowing Avila to score.

Vic Wertz followed with a double of game 1.45.

INCOME. 102 62-5

Struck out by Lee, 1: Reese, 9: Ven. 1: Reese, 9: Ven. 2: Reese, 7: Ven. 2: Reese, 7: Ven. 3: Reese, 7: Ven.

Vic Wertz followed with a double to right to score Doby and tie the ball in front of the plate with the bases loaded but Joe Astroth tag- Golf Leaders

10th home run of the year.

39 10 30 16 Totals 38 9 30 7 over two American pros in the low- Legaulois went on to win the In Sth.

100 000 000 1-4

Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg,
200 001 000 0-3

Fla., and Gene Littler, 1953 United

the wrong way—to his left.

The great Czech distance runner,
Emil Zatopek, won the 10,000-meter run in the second fastest time on record, 28:58, soon after his wife, Dana, won the women's jave-lin with a heave of 52:91 meters

The great Czech distance runner,
Emil Zatopek, won the 10,000-meter Renna, E-Finigan, Avila, RBI-Smith, Finigan, Renna, Wilson, Wertz, Finigan, 3B-Naragon, HR-Smith, SB-Avila, SF-Renna, DP-Dixon and Jacobs; Jacobs and Limmer; Avila, Majeski and Wertz, Left-Cieveland 11. Philadelphia 8 BB-Lemon 2, Dixon 4, Sima 2, SO-Lemon 1, Dixon 6, Sima 2 HO-Lemon 9 in 5 2-3, Garcia 0 in 1-3, Dixon 8 in 8.

# MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 25

Veikko Karvonen of Finland, (A) -An unprecedented demand Under Arcaro winner of the Boston marathon, for tickets to West Virginia Unicame quickly into the small Neu- versity home football games was

said the front office had been Foxcatcher Farm, today easily won He circled the track and came swamped with orders since ad-

### Later tonight, the jury of appeal Sets Track Record

last sixteenth of the mile and a tonight as the Redbirds backed

### Win In Tourney

ALLENTOWN - Nazareth and Coplay scored opening round victories in the Pennsylvania American Legion Junior baseball tournament held here yesterday.

Nazareth earned a thrilling 1-0

# Phillies One Big Happy Family Again Dodgers Blast

Philadelphia Phillies' second base- reading in the paper how lousy Moore succeeded O'Neill. man, Granny Hamner, shook we are all the time so I popped hands late today after a confer- off." ence and Moore said there would Moore, who replaced the vet-

against the veteran infielder. plined for his remarks that the shocked by their off field activiclub is "treating the players like ties. high school kids.

of the team tonight what hap- kee from a business trip to the pened between us, but it will be West Coast, described the situaat a closed meeting in the club- tion as "a terrible one."

manager just after the All-Star to blame. Earlier today Moore accused his game last month, blasted his play-

"Hamner admitted he was talked to neither Moore nor Gention against him. I'll tell the rest men. Hamey, arriving in Milwau-

Moore said, "I have reports that Hamner said after emerging some of our players have refrom the conference that there marked, "We got rid of Sawyer had been no apology by him "but and O'Neill and now we'll get delphia front office will grow up I admitted it was wrong in sound- rid of this guy." Eddie Sawyer and stop treating us like high

said. "There must have been some to start treating us like major reason for changing managers so leaguers? be no disciplinary action taken eran Steve O'Neill as Phillies' often and maybe the players are

The Phillies situation is the first players of a full scale rebellion ers for completely disregarding of its kind since the Cleveland Inand said Hamner would be disci- training rules. He said he was dians rebelled against Manager Oscar Vitt in 1940. The Indians, in the heat of the pennant race, folded and then proceeded to blame their manager and the wrong," Moore said after the eral Manager Roy Hamey and front office for their collapse. It meeting at a downtown hotel said he would have nothing fur- was an open player rebellion and where the Phillies are quartered, ther to say until he had been to this day the Cleveland club has "There'll be no disciplinary ac- contacted by one or both of the not lived down the title of "cry

> The lid blew off this latest ex- the general manager said. plosion when Hamner, in an interview, said the players resented insinuations that they were not titude:

managed the 1950 pennant win- school kids," said Hamner. "I just "Terry is a good man," Hamner ning Phillies, but was replaced by can't understand it. I never saw that."

gest lumps. With a scowl on his

face and looking as if he was mad

Manager Terry Moore and his off like that but I get sick of season when the club slumped, statements stem from one club as have been issued by the Philadel-"It's all gone too far," Hamey phia club. When are they going

Moore had this comment on the

"I didn't expect it to leak out. time and things like this were quiet. It was just a part of the business. It looks like they do things differently around here. Maybe they're spoiled."

Hamey said he hopes the whole thing can be cleared up.

"This doesn't mean we're going to trade Hamner, but we can't have a player running the show, Both Moore and Hamey ex-

pressed surprise at Hamner's at-

Reaches Little

League Finals

5-3 here today at Original Field

bottom of the fifth that set the

regional and world series play.

Friday Schenectady meets Col-

"I van't understand Granny making a statement like that, I thought he was a big leaguer,' Moore said, "But he fooled me. Big leaguers don't do things like

# Redlegs To Gain In Race

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 (P) - The Brooklyn Dodgers picked up a halfgame on the league leading New York Glants with a 13-2 victory tonight over the Cincinnati Redlegs on the three-hit pitching of Billy Loes and on five home runs, two apiece by Al Walker and Gil Hodges.

The Dodger triumph put the Bums only three and one-half games behind the Giants, who were rained out at Chicago this after-

Loes allowed three extra-base hits, two doubles and Jim Greengrass' home run, to gain his eighth straight victory. His record was upped to 10-3, the second-best percentage in the league.

However, he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth after a somewhat shaky performance in the seventh, when he gave up his homer and two of his five walks. He struck out five reds.

Jim Hughes finished the pitching tasks for the Dodgers, setting the

Hodges homered in the first and fifth innings and sandwiched in a single in the third.

his 34th of the season, drove in WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 25 his 100th run of the year. It's the P-Schenectady, N. Y., reached sixth straight season the Dodger the finals in the Little League first baseman has hit the century world series for the second straight mark in the runs-batted-in column

year by edging Masontown, Pa., BROOKLYN
AB H O A before an estimated 9,000 fans. Reese, ss sylvanians only four hits and wrap- Hodges. th. ped a two-run home run in the Amoros, if ton, Calif., for the Little League Hughes, p o

onsolation title. Colton won a crack at the title by downing Mel- a rose Park 8-1 in the early game

Connors allowed only one run Cincinnati and three hits in the first five in- R-Gilliam

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### Ward Stops Portuguez On Technical Knockout Schenectady the Methodists, second half title holder, came back to make certain In Fifth Round Of Feature Event At Garden

tered game Tuzo "Kid" Portuguez eree intervened.

of Costa Rica all over the ring 161, Portuguez 15714.

Referee Ray Miller stopped the Miller and Judge Frank Forbes tering attack that had Tuzo reelunequal contest after the 22-year scored the four completed rounds old auto worker nailed the bleed- for Ward while Judge Arthur Portuguez's defeat broke a winright to the jaw. Portuguez shook guez. The AP had it 4-0. all over but he didn't go down, It was in the second round that near Columbia, N. J.

Giants to seven games,

Injured In

Two Jockeys

--- Two Wheeling Downs jockey

other horses piled on them.

TORONTO, Aug. 25 (P) Dave Shaw and Brady got up immedi-

came in late today with a blister- hurt. Anyon and Olah were taken

ing eight-under-par 63 to grab the to a Wheeling hospital, where the

lead in the \$26,500 golf open as the extent of their injuries was not

Douglas' course-tying perform- and only Star Worship showed a

er brackets of money-earners this race and returned his backers

States Amateur champion from Delta Captures

and "Bo" Wininger of Oklahma CHICAGO, Aug. 25, (A) - Delta City each had a 65. Coming in with Claiborne Farm runner, splashed

66 were Art Wall Jr., Pocono Man- from out of nowhere to score a or, Pa.; Mike Souchak of Durham, two length victory today in the

N. C., Glen Teal of Jacksonville \$102,760 Princess Pat Stakes at

Fla., and Jim Turnesa of Briar- Washington Park, world's richest

the 74th running of the \$29,500 Cardinals Crush

jockeying for positions and then St. Louis Cardinals moved into

had a nice, front-running ride al- fourth place and Stan Musial took

though he roused his mount in the the National League batting lead

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pros gave the Scarboro course a immediately determined.

ance gave him a one stroke lead limp as they left the track.

Palm Springs, Calif., now on the

pro circuit, fired 64's, seven strokes Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn.,

Parlo Triumphs

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Aug. 25 (A)-Parlo, a daughter of

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Alabama-oldest race in the land

Eddie Arcaro opened up an early

lead on Parlo while the others were

for three-year-old fillies.

Douglas of Grossinger's, N. Y., ately and apparently were not Burdette

They were: Highway Man, rid- Philadelphia

Shirt, with jockey Ben Brady up, geson.

the spill scrambled to their feet.

**Princes Pat** 

race for two year old fillies.

Second was Hen Party, and third,

Delta, ridden by Steve Brooks

returned \$6.80, \$4.40 and \$3.20. Hen Party, the surprising runnerup rid-

den by Doug Dodson, paid \$27.60

and \$13.40. Myrtle's Jet, ridden by

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (A) The

rookie hurler Gordon Jones with a

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16-hit attack in a 13-0 victory over

Tony DeSpirito, paid \$6.80.

Pirates, 13-0

the Pittsburgh Pirates.

a head behind, was Myrtle's Jet.

den by Charles Shaw, Becky's Milwaukee .... R-Crandall 2.

and Star Worship, ridden by Louis gan. RBI-Hamner, Wyrostek, Smalley.

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Three Hopefuls

backer Charles Lattimer.

Braves Take Advantage Of

Breaks To Down Phillies, 4-3

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 CP Mus- He protested vigorously but it Ward, a 5-12 favorite, handed the cular Moses Ward of Detroit bat- seemed just as well that the ref- bull-shouldered invader his big-

Although he did not go down, tonight to win on a technical Portuguez was staggered in the knockout in 1:23 of the fifth round second, third and fourth rounds of a telecast bout at Madison as well as the final. He bled from a right and left to the head. Square Garden. Ward weighed a scalp wound in the second and from the nose in the third.

at the world, Ward stormed after As Portuguez staggered back, Moses, intent in putting out the lights for Tuzo, unleashed a blis-

ing and bleeding.

ing Central American middle- Susskind gave Ward three and ning streak of seven straight for weight champion with a long one, the third round, to Portu- fighters who have trained at Har-

### Trabert Seeded world championship, Masontown faces Melrose Park, Ill., for the First At MILWAUKEE, Aug. 25 (A)-The Milwaukee Braves parlayed five hits and a pair of Philadelphia errors into a 4-3 victory over the Phillies tonight, trimming their lag behind the rained-out New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (A) Tony over the rightfield fence with Mike 28 combined with a walk and an Trabert, the crew-cut Cincinnati Psenicska, who had walked, on Greengrass error produced two runs in the second inning and a third plus an States' Davis Cup hopes rest, was batters to end the game. intentional pass, a sacrifice fly and seeded No. 1 today for the nation- Schenectady scored a run in the the second error added up to two al tennis championships which get second when Pete Fennickf hit into a fielders choice with the bases

Track Accident more in the fourth. Vic Seixas, his teammate on last loaded. They made it 3-0 in the year's losing cup team and his third on two hits, a base on balls ed second. Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the Australian whiz kids who licked Trabert and Seixas the first run scored off the New in the cup challenge round, were Yorker's pitching in 38 innings of 0 0 0 placed 1-2 in the foreign draw.

stretch in the seventh race. Three Baker 1 0 0 0 Totals 27 11 24 14 Totals 27 5 27 15 So if all goes according to form. Connor's homer in the fifth made the semifinal should pit Trabert it 5-1 and the blow was just 1 9th.
200 000 010—3 against Rosewall and Seixas enough to survive Brugger's twoago 300 00x-4 against Hoad. It could turn into run homer in the sixth an all-American or an all-Australian final. There hasn't been an allforeign final since 1953 when England's Fred Perry whipped Australia's Jack Crawford.

> Hamilton Richardson, the intercollegiate champion from Tulanethis year is No. 3, followed by talkative Art Larsen, who won the

Ed Moylan of Trenton, N. J., is fifth and rounding out the first 10, OLEAN, N.Y., Aug. 25 (A)-The in order, are Straight Clark of Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Pasadena, Calif., Gardner Mulloy Football League today released of Miami, Fla., Tom Brown Jr. of end Roger Bradford, guard Frank San Francisco, Bernard Bartzen of Palmisano and center and line- San Angelo, Tex., and Davis Cup Capt. Billy Talbert of New York.

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Sports Editor

Stroudsburg High School, has won finish to eliminate Roseto from the 2 victim of a little known convert-

enth inning. St. Jean is managed of Maurice "Moe" Ackerman, apthe day's other developments center field barrier, Jackie Jensen by Steve Miserak, a veteran inby Steve Miserak, a veteran inbag when Howard "Howie" Cutbag when Howard "Howie" Cutwith an undefeated record. fielder who has performed in shall and Randolph "Rish" Off Another big reason for Ray's recent success is his vast improvecent success is his vast improveBut a pebble on the infield gave

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Laundry when the latter failed to fanned 91 batters in the Provincial on from there to win. Bill "Lefty" A violent thunderstorm struck. The combination of Harvey Kuing the ball.

121 innings this season and has been touched for 8? hits. average of approximately 3.5 per ball game, including the contest played on Sunday. In the last game with St. Jean Steele walked three and struck out five, with one runner reaching second and nobody advancing beyond that spot. One of the three hits was of the infield variety. The club came up with three double plays behind Steele and only one runner was stranded

lege for one semester. He is also Muhr, p this weekend, but will enjoy a day away from the ring toil tomorrow. rive at Stroudsburg Speedway Roseto

The show will be staged at the Runs ba local track tomorrow and Satur- Bases on day night, with a matinee also listed for Saturday afternoon. It contains 25 acts and some of the top Bowlers To Meet western stars in the United THERE WILL be a meeting of p.m. States. The new coaching regime the Monroe Classic Bowling Lea- A previous meeting of the two Ellery said today. Each team in regular linemen last season. Jack at 8 p.m. Gilbert and Kenny Reid are the Inemen now being shifted to Yankees Club Orioles With Home Runs, 5-1 opens the season against Stroudsburg High on Friday, September 17, at Gordon Giffels Field.

Art DePue, Analomink, and Lou Williams are reportedly rebuilding the former's old stock car and hope to have it ready for Sunday night's races at Stroudsburg Speedway, John Rinker, Scotrun, is another local entry who is almost certain to be on hand at Monroe County's only race track on Sunday night. Fighters training at Harry's Farm, area training camp, have piled up seven straight wins without a defeat. This figure of course doesn't include last night's Moses Ward - Tuzo "Kid" Portuguez fight at Madison Square Gar-

Portuguez trained for the fight in the first with his 17th homer at the local camp. Gene Martin, after Joe Collins' walk. head football coach at East Bauer made it 3-0 in the third Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will have many problems on his hands when pre-season football bracking open but number one. on the list will be finding replacements for Jack Morris, husky Abrams.rf tackle from Pen Argyl, and Bob Waitk Brown, a fine end from Emmaus. St'p'ns Both graduated from Normal Hill last May, Rutgers University opens Hunter its football training camp at J.C.T.m. Harry's Farm on Wednesday, Sep- | Rd

Harry Schaeffer, a graduate of a-Fh ESSTC and former pitcher with Bal the Stroudsburg Poconos, worked New York two innings of relief ball for Tor- Miranda onto against Montreal in an International League contest the other day. Harry, who was up with the New York Yankees on two occasions, allowed three hits and no runs. He walked one batter.

The class of 1950 at East Stroudsburg High is planning a big re-tunion. Many formers at his reunion. Many former athletic stars will be included in the group. A's Purchase

Jerry Muys, former football. basketball and baseball standout at East Stroudsburg High School, plans to enter the Stanford University Law School. next month. Jerry is a graduate of Princeton, where he also played football. Muys is scheduled to study three more years and ordered him to report here for at Stanford before acquiring his degree in law. The former East Stroudsburg High athletic great has a scholarship that will cover all three years | and 24 doubles, has 80 runs batted at the California college.

# Portland Eliminates Roseto From Playoffs, 2-1 SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

# Last Inning Decide Issue

fighting Apollos battled their 54th National Amateur golf championship. way into the championship Patton, thrilling the galleries to round of the Blue Mountain the last wild swing, lost a morn-RAY STEELE, former baseball winning club's home field.

behind the near perfect pitching dinated to secondary importance hit a two-run double off the left haves But a pebble on the infield gave which will leave only four sur- pleted the scoring. Greenamoyer hit a routine roller the area in the late afternoon, enn and Freddie Hatfield sparked The Senators scored in the secat Basso for what appeared to be with half of the fourth round the Tigers' scoring efforts. Kuenn's ond inning on singles by Jim Busan easy out, but the ball hit a matches still on the course, delay-Harold "Hair" Staples lined a sin- the sidewalk outside the clubhouse, preceded Bob Nieman's sacrifice in the fifth when Camilo Pascual day and is scheduled to be played gle to center, sending Greena- temporarily short - circuiting wire fly and Ray Boone's infield out tripled and scored on Eddie Yost's on the same field Monday. moyer to second. Danny Eppley facilities. was purposely walked to fill the

right field to plate both Greena-

Muhr allowed five hits, while

consecutive loss for the sinking Orioles.

The three homers accounted for 8

four runs and Bauer sent home the fifth run in the seventh inning

with a single that scored Willie

Bob Young's homer into the low-

er rightfield stands in the sixth in-

ning broke Lopat's shutout. It was

Young's fourth homer of the sea

The chunky, 36-year-old Lopat,

was in fine form against the tail-

enders. Ray Murray beat out a hit

over second for a single in the sec

ond inning and Jim Fridley sin-

gled to center in the fifth off the

soft-throwing southpaw but neither

Ottawa Outfielder

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (A)-

The Philadelphia Athletics have

purchased Joe Taylor, 28-year-old

outfielder, from their Ottawa farm

team of the International League

tonight's game against Cleveland.

Taylor, a Pittsburgh resident,

owns a .321 batting average in the

triple-A circuit, owns 23 home runs

Berra got the Yanks off winging

### Patton Fades From National Amateur Golf; Stranahan Wins Senators Into

OF Billy Joe Patton, the roughrider from North Carolina, and an Defeat, 7-2 DETROIT, Aug. 25 (A) - Gambling luck and the holes ran out today PORTLAND - Portland's almost-forgotten Frank Stranahan emerged as the strong man of the

League post-season playoffs ing third round match to Don Doe, Bosox Down last night with a thrilling at 33-year-old Canadian tabase shows last night with a thrilling 2-1 33-year-old Canadian tobacco clerk. decision over Roseto. The game was played here on the winning club's home field. and basketball star at East The Apollos put on a whirl-wind Stroudsburg High School, has won finish to eliminate Roseto from the

> top pros a jolt of fear in the Mas- Frank Sullivan. Roseto broke a scoreless dead- ters and National Open tourna- Boston put together five of its lock with a single run in the sixth frame, when Nick Martocci singled, went to second on an infield roller pressure put to stay allocated a score as deadters and National Open tournaments earlier this year, succumbseven hits in the big inning.
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Stranahan, winner of seven national crowns in Britain, Canada Kuenn, ss and Mexico but a frustrated loser in every bid for the U.S. chammoyer and Staples with the tying Harvie Ward Jr., of San Francisco in the big morning battle 1 up and Ackerman was touched for six, then swept past Tom Sheehan, 38year-old Birmingham, Mich., hard- as

> This marked the Toledo spark o plug heir definitely as one of the prime favorites although he has Beston another big obstacle tomorrow

defeating Dick Whiting of Royal Oak, Mich., 2 and 1.

### Junior All-Stars **Battle Today**

NEWFOUNDLAND - Northern and Southern All-Stars of the NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (A) - The Wayne County Junior League will 1954-55 schedule of the American play a baseball game here at the Hockey League, opening October Greene-Dreher Fair today, at 5:30 9 and closing March 20, has been

at Lehighton High is making gue today at Harmon's Recreation, teams featured the South on the the six-club circuit will play 64 winning end of a 15-2 final score, games.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (A)-Eddie Lopat's three-hit pitching and homers by Yogi Bera, Hank Bauer

and Irv Noren earned the New York Yankees a 5-1 victory over last place Baltimore. It was the 14th

WASE NGTON, Aug. 25 (A)—The Chicago White Sox pounded win-less Bunky Stewart for seven runs Marketeers, in the first two innings and coasted to a 7-2 victory over Washington today. Bill Pierce notched his sevto a 7-2 victory over Washington mph on a six-hitter, fan-

Chico Carrasquel opened the nine and lost only two games for Drummondville, in the class "C"
Portland had to overcome a 1-0 deficit with two outs in the sev
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> went to second on an infield roller pressure put to stay alive at the by Harold "Hal" Nering and then true and then true and the second on an attempt to force Mich- played on Monday. Each contest November 8-Statington Home The visiting Roseto contingent,
> The gallery loved it and suborlocalized to right, Ted Williams
>
> The Lagles just won the second and Nelson Fox walked to fill the local title while Teak's Market Billy Goodman tagged a run-scor- and both runners were safe. Car- Stroudsburg Playground.

Shall and Randolph "Bish" Ott, nament amateurs and little known Miller came in to relieve Gromek. Quef. Kell followed with a single to Portland's heaviest hitters, were retired to open the seventh round. In a single to another retired to open the seventh round. In a seventh round, however, and hittle known hopefuls into another double a harreled billoff towards and hittle known hopefuls into another double a harreled billoff towards and hittle known hopefuls into another double a harreled billoff towards and hittle known hopefuls into another double and will be played as part of a his resignation today to enter prifrom first base when the Senators' Clyde Vollmer was slow in retriev-

County Keglers Gather MONROE COUNTY Bowling League members will hold a busition today, at 9 p.m.

### Chisox Pound Stroudsburg Junior Varsity Gridders To Play Six Games

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL will play a total of six junior varsity football games this season, it was revealed last night by Mahlon serfass, faculty athletic manager. The schedule opens on Monday, September 27, with Lehighton

ing the visiting team.

Pirates Change Date

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 (A)

All games will be played on

hree games to be played on home

Monday and will get underway at

# Title Series

N. C., lumberman, who gave the hit pitching of Willard Nixon and tap. Matt Batts scored Minoso with cided on a best three-out-of-five. School of Roseto. cided on a best three-out-of-five- | Schedule follows:

by Harold "Hal" Nerino and then 17th after the chubby Canadian Rookie Billy Consolo doubled off base in an attempt to force Mich-played on Monday. Each contest in the lifth. Basso.

Rookie Billy Consolo doubled off the leftfield wall and Nixon walked.

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Rookie Billy Consolo doubled off the leftfield wall and Nixon walked.

and both runners were safe. Care Strengthener Playeround

walked off with first half laurels

pebble and went for an infield hit. ing play. A bolt of lightning struck ble to right in the first inning brew. They added their other run mutual agreement earlier in the

Gail Fegley will probably pitch WASHINGTON
AB H O A playoff tussle, while Marc Decker is expected to be on the firing line

### Ladies To Hold Bowling Meeting

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### Line Coach Retires

The Pittsburgh Pirates said today PHILADELHPIA, Aug. 25 (A) a home game with the Philadelphia Eddie Michaels, recently reap-Phillies slated for September 4 pointed line coach of the Villanova Jack's Market wound up its sec- has been moved up to September 3 College football team, announced



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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (4)

### State AFL **Endorses Candidates**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25 (A) The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (AFL) today endorsed all but one Democratic candidate for state-wide offices in the Nov. 2 general election.

The one exception was Judge Robert E. Woodside, former state attorney general, a candidate for Superior Court on both Republican and Democratic tickets. Instead the federation approved the candidacy of former Judge Ralph ' Bell, a Republican.

vote of the Federation's Executive Council "after a careful and ex- of the United States. haustive study of the records of ell candidates."

vania State Senate where he has sonsistently supported those measponsistently supported those measures we believe to be in the best Sciota interests of all the citizens of our

Other candidates receiving en- THE NOBLE GRAND of the 1937-39.

of their families, friends and all merton citizens of our great Common- Mrs. Dorothy Randall visited to the Bishop of Pittsburgh, hold-

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Joseph A. McDonough, FFI. BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT Getulio Vargas (left) killed himself with a shot in the heart after military leaders had forced him to resign. His successor as president is Joao Cafe Filho (right), regarded as a friend

### "For governor we have endorsed Msgr. Hannan Appointed George M. Leader," McDonough announced. "We base this on Sen. Bishop Of Scranton Diocese

Mrs. Richard Rinker

dorsement as listed by the PFL Sciota Rebekah Lodge requests all are Roy E. Furman, Waynesburg. officers to be present at the August for lieutenant governor; Genevieve 12 meeting to practice for assembly 29, 1896, the son of the late James tion than WINR, and said that Blatt, Pittsburgh, for secretary of of officers; also the members of the J. and Rose Tiernan Hannan. internal affairs; and Judges Ches- degree team to be present to prac- After attending Duquesne Uni- that diversification of control of

the enthusiastic and vigorous sup- Thursday visitors were Mr. and at Duquesne, port of the 800,000 members of the Mrs. Roy Smale and Mrs. Mildred His first parish assignments were AFL of Pennsylvania—the support Mertz and son Edward, all of Pal- in McKeesport and Pittsburgh, and consolations of the office to which

ed the following guests: Mrs. Al. rector in 1951. BIRTHDAY greetings to Emma len Hahn and Mrs. Velma Miller. The Scranton diocese was found Dunbar on Aug. 22; Robert Cy-phers and Anita Learn, on Aug. Gougher, of Kunkletown; Mrs. Mar-F. Klonowski has been functioning 24; Kathryn Metzgar Harvatin, on garet Burkholder, Mrs. Anna Crim. as head of the Diocese since the Aug. 27 and Leo Frailey, on Aug. bring, Mrs. Claire Singer, Mrs. death of Bishop Hafey. Bishop-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harvatin, of Reaser, all of Stroudsburg RD2; men in his statement today. Speak-Forest City, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metze gar,

Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Lorraine leader "whose loss the diocese still intensely feels as of the benign and manager, all of Sciota; also Mrs.

(Continued from Page One) at St. Peter's Cathedral, seat of hours than Southern Tier at the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the diocese in Scranton, or at St. Binghamton and that Ottaway's the electric light bulb. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh, program proposals were some- Farm experts, headed by the where he was administrator from what superior.

Bishop-elect Hannan is 57, havSouthern Tier does not have any other means of mass communicaother means of mass communicaStamy bought the farm in 1937. ing been born in Pittsburgh Nov. other means of mass communica-

ter H. Rhodes and F. Clair Ross tice for initiation of new members, versity and St. Vincent's Seminary mass communication medias is deand Bell for judge of the Superior which will be on Friday night, he was ordained May 22, 1921, at sirable. St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, "It is our opinion that all candi- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lerch, of Pa., and later studied social sciflates endorsed by the Pennsyl- Northampton, visited Mrs. Eugene ence and canon law at Catholic U. the recommendations would bevania Federation of Labor merit Smith on Wednesday afternoon and Anglo-American common law come a final commission action in

in 1923 he was appointed secretary I have been called," he said. wealth," McDonough's statement Mrs. Richard Rinker on Tuesday ing the post until 1931. From 1934 afternoon. Tuesday night visitors to 1939 he was assistant to the were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas chancellor of the diocese, and later and Miss Florence Fabek, all of served as administrator of the ca-

A party, given by Mrs. Richard He has been associated with Rinker last Monday night, includ- Catholic U. since 1940, became vice

Mabel Singer and Mrs. Madlyn elect Hannan paid tribute to both Marjorie Paul, of Stroudsburg self - sacrificing father that he RD3, and Mrs. Arlene Smith, of was.

"I am deeply appreciative of the Recent Wednesday visitors of effective administration which, MRS. H. M. Cannon of Balti- Mrs. William Kornhauser and since Bishop Hafey's death, the more, Md., is visiting her niece Mrs. daughters Valerie and Regina were diocese has enjoyed through the in-William Serfass and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Rinker and Mrs. Ruth defatigable zeal of Bishop Klonow-Olson and daughter Christine. ski. I know that my association with him in the future care of the diocese will be one of the chief

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The examiner, William G. Butts, Jack Lange, Pennsylvania Pow- tional Electric Manufacturers Assn. proposed at the same time that er and Light Co. farm supervisor, and the National Electric Contracthe competing applications of Ot- said the purpose of the project is tors Assn., made the farm an electaway Stations, Inc. for the same to show what can be done when trical show place. channel in nearby Endicott, N.Y., electricity is put to work in every situation where it can be operated Southern Tier owns and operates efficiently and economically.

Tobyhanna radio station WINR at Bingham-Electric systems on the 280-acre farm, located 25 miles west of bridge Naval Training Station, Md., Ottaway Stations, owner of radio outlet WENE in Edicott, is shire cows, then pump the milk state of the weekend with the we headed by James H. Ottaway, through glass tubes directly into a president and publisher of the Endicott Bulletin, and who has other radio and publishing interests in milk until a housewife opens the Oneonta and Plattsburgh, N.Y., bottle, Lange said.

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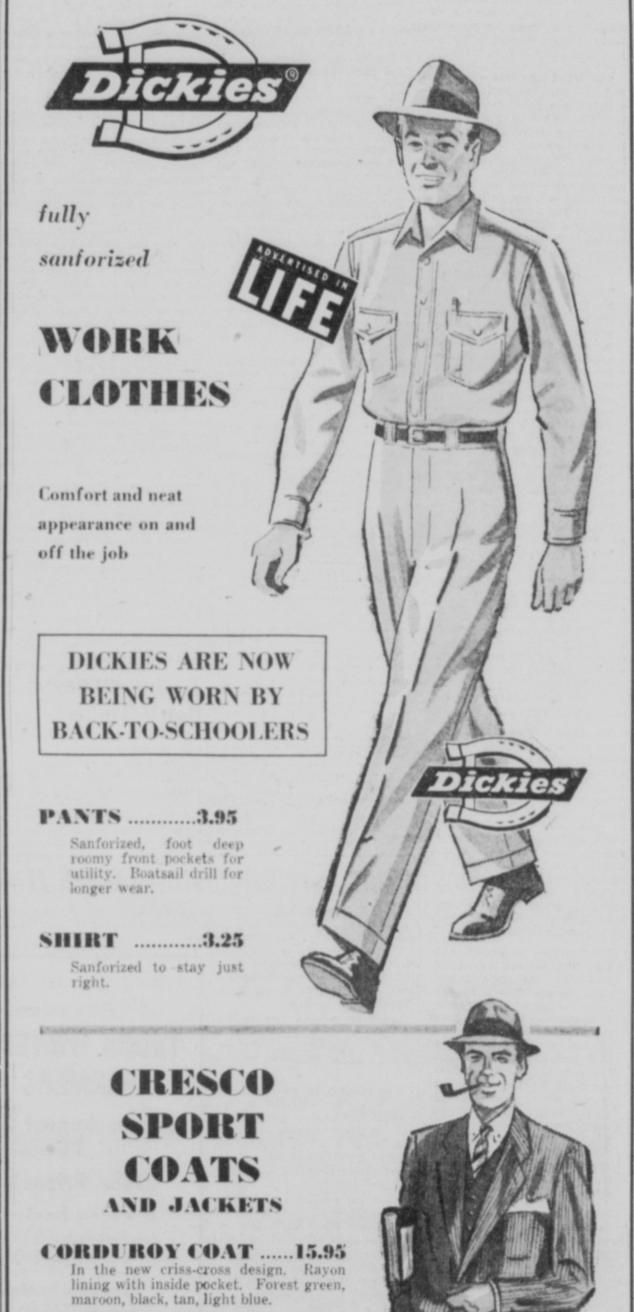
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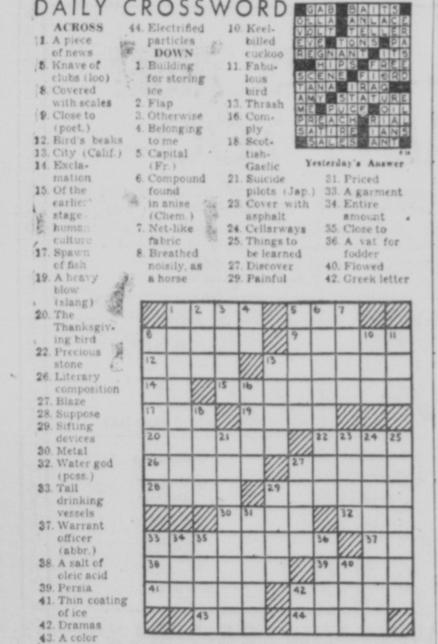
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### Schools Of Both Boroughs Begin New Term Sept. 8

STROUDSBURG school opens Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m. Students who are new in the high school and have not previously attended the school should report to the school auditorium. Those students who have attended the school in the past may report to their old homerooms, according to Alfred Munson, high school

Stroudsburg and East Strouds-burg borough school systems fol-low the same general schedule dur-

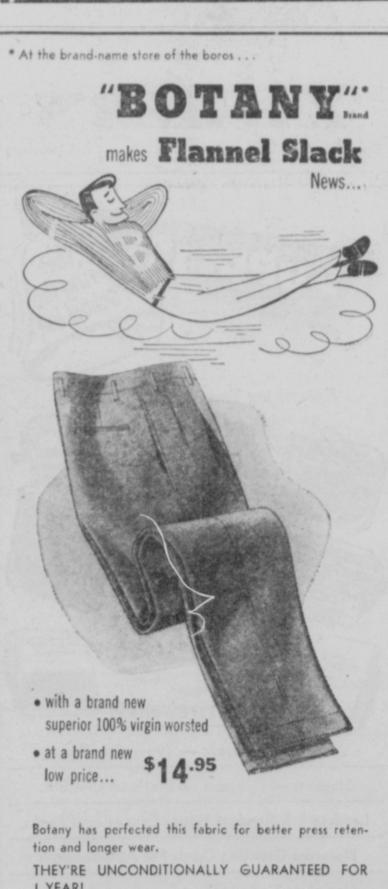
Burrows, high school principal.

school calendar. These are the schools sending Hamilton and Stroud Townships.

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mmmmm"-Itome economics teacher Mrs. Grace Samson, Pen Argyl, offers Snirley Griffith, Polk High School student, bite of white bread entered at West End Fair homemaking division by Agnes Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Emma Zacharias, 3rd; Peach James Wagner, Pocono, Yellow Beans, Yello Sipple, Tobyhanna Township. Bread took first prize. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Poultry-Pets

temose, Kunkletown RD2 (two

bantams, young bantams, old ducks

and a pair of ducks in general

(six first prizes altogether).

### West End Fair Announces List Of Prize Winners

lorsburg RD1.

Shuler, Pocono, 2nd; John Cays, Beans, Robert Young, Polk, 1st; Pocono, 3rd; Herbert Courtright.

Thomas Schultz, Chestnuthill, 1st.

Other winners were: William Wagner, Pocono, 2nd; Marvin Borcono, 1st; Daniel Paul, Pocono, 2nd; James Wagner, Pocono, 3rd; Pocono, 2nd. Harold Hardenstine, Pocono, 4th.

Beans, Thomas Schultz, Chest-nuthill, 1st; Roger Christman, Polk, Division Five poultry, pigeons Catherine Hubbard, Kunkletown Hampshire hens, Danny Paul, Po-2nd; Walter Smith, Pocono, 3rd. and pet stock. Judge of the divi-Small beans, Walter Smith, Po- sion was Grover Roberts with Kencono, 1st. Cabbage, Robert Young, neth Kleintop acting as entrance Polk 1st; Donald Everitt, Pocono, clerk. Peppers, Larry Sanders, Polk, 1st; were the following entrants: old Hardenstine, Pocono, 3rd. Hot for White Rocks; Ernest Kleintop, displays,

broccoli and Brussells sprouts. lands. Sweet corn, John Snyder, Polk, Squash, firsts for various types firsts) for Young Rock Cross hens, went to Romayne Kaulman, Po-and Rock Cross roosters; Fred

Tomatoes, Donald Everitt, Pocono, 1st; Jack Bachman, Strouds burg, 2nd; Walter Smith, Pocono, 3rd Spanish onions, John Cays, Pocono, 1st; John Snyder, Polk, Daniel Paul, Pocono, 3rd. Also Marvin Burger, Kunkle-Fist onions, Thomas Schultz, town for geese; George Dorshimer, Chestnuthill, 1st; David Snyder, Brockville, for pigeons; Bruce Polk, 2nd; Carl Altemose, Chest- Johnson, Kresgeville for pigeons; nuthill, 3rd, Carrot, Robert Young, Elwood Hubbard, Kunkletown Polk, 1st; Larry Sanders, Polk, RD1, for Musbian doe goat and 2nd; John Snyder, Polk, 3rd, Beets, Saanenmuchar cross goats; Ronald Thomas Schultz, Chestnuthill, 1st; Adams, Saylorsburg RD1 for buck

rabbits; Joe Bailey, Stroudsburg RD2 for doe rabbit: Fred W. Thomas, Effort for doe rabbits; Norman Gardner, Blakeslee, doe year, Carl Davidson, Polk, 1st; Smith, third. (Continued from Page Six) Louis Meckes, Chestnuthill, 2nd; three-months-old pair of rabbits, Stroudburg, 1st. Shoats, Carl Dav- 3rd; Kidney Beans, Judy Gould, 1st. was won by Shirley Griffith, Polk, RD1; LaRue High, Kunkletown Harold Hardenstine, Pocono, 3rd. and for young guineas.

Polk, 1st. White potatoes, Christ- kletown RD1 for shetland sheep Boyd Gannon, Stroudsburg, 4th. Judy Getz, 2nd; Evelyn Elwine, won by Judy Getz, Polk. man, 1st. Cucumbers, Roger Christ- male dog and for a female; Ann Boar, Berkshire, one to two years, Tobyhanna Twp., third; Crabapman, Polk, 1st (shelled); Louis Dudwic, Sciota RD1 for six-months- James Wagner, Pocono, 1ste Sow, ples, Shirley Griffith, Polk, 1st. BARLEY, Lloyd Shuler, Pocono, Polk, Ist (shelled), Louis Dudwic, Sciota RD1 for six-months- old shelland female sheep dog and Berkshire, one to two years, James Asparagus, Judy Getz, 1st; Shir- hart, Chestnuthill, 1st; walnut cake, Old shelland female sheep dog and Berkshire, one to two years, James Asparagus, Judy Getz, 1st; Shir- hart, Chestnuthill, 1st; walnut cake, Old shelland female sheep dog and Berkshire, one to two years, James Asparagus, Judy Getz, 1st; Shir- hart, Chestnuthill, 1st; walnut cake, Old shelland female sheep dog and Berkshire, one to two years, James Asparagus, Judy Getz, 1st; Shir- hart, Chestnuthill, 1st; walnut cake, Old shelland female sheep dog and Berkshire, one to two years, James Asparagus, Judy Getz, 1st; Shir- hart, Chestnuthill, 1st; walnut cake, Old shelland female sheep dog and Berkshire, Old shelland female sheep dog and Berks 1st. Wheat, Carl Davidson, Polk, 2nd, Lima beans, Roger Christ- a collie pup; Jonaire Kennels, Wagner, Pocono, 1st. Oats, John Snyder, Polk, 1st; Lloyd Meckes, Chestnuthill, 1st (in pods). Schnauzers in both male and fe-

Stroudsburg, 4th. Hybrid corn-stalks, David Snyder, Polk, 1st; Clair Atlemose, Chestnuthill, 2nd; Clair Atlemose, Chestnuthill, 2nd; Clair Atlemose, Chestnuthill, 2nd; Clair Atlemose, Chestnuthill, 2nd; Cono, 1st; Robert Bryson, Pocono, Stephen Drake, Stroudsburg, 3rd. Stephen Drake, Stroudsburg, 3rd. White hen's eggs, Robert Brown eggs, Richard Fenn, Pocono, 1st; James Wagner, Cays, Pocono, 1st; James Wagner, William Smale, Gilbert RD1; Bar-Gould, Chestnuthill, 1st; Marvin, Cond. Cond. Chestnuthill, 1st; Marvin, Chestnuthi ry Schaffer, Kunkletown RD1; Borger, Polk, 2nd; John Anewalt, William Dreisback, Kunkletown; Polk, 3rd. Barred Rock pullets. Beans, Thomas Schultz, Chest- THERE WERE 94 entries in Ann Gildner, Kunkletown RD1; Marvin Borger, Polk, 1st. New

> Vocational Agriculture HOUSED in a new building, for- Marvin Borger, Polk, 2nd; Dale

cono, 1st. New Hampshire cocker-

el. Richard Fenn, Pocono, 1st;

John Anewalt, Polk, 1st; Marvin

Autumn Notes

merly used for entries of horses, Bartholomew, Chestnuthill, 3rd nd: Larry Sanders, Polk, 3rd. Among the first prize winners young men of Monroe County's Barred Rock cockerel, Ronnie vocational agriculture education Shick, Pocono, 1st; Marvin Borger Walter Smith, Pocono, 2nd; Har- Ann Gildner, Kunkletown RD1 classes, developed one of their best Polk, 2nd. White Rock cockerel

peppers, Roger Christman, Polk, Kunkletown RD1 for young Leg- This year, for instance, it was Borger, Polk, 2nd; Carl Gould horns; Alvin Dreisbach, same ad- obvious the older agriculturalist Chestnuthill, 3rd. Leghorn cockerel dress, same prize; Harley Everett, had a great deal of interest in the Marvin Borger, Polk, 1st. Bantams, Parsley, Donald Everitt, Pocono, Kunkletown RD2 for young New handiwork of farm shop produc- James Wagner, Pocono, 1st; Tom 1st. Robert Young, Polk, won Hampshires; Howard Gregory, tion of many handy, labor-saving Besecker, Pocono, both second and three second prizes for cauliflower. Brodheadsville, for old Rhode Is- gadgets and repair work on regular third. Ducks, Harold Hardenstine, equipment done by the vocational Pocono, 1st. Cross, Roger Christ-

Pocono, 2nd. Dairy Cattle High School Homemaking Ayreshire, 4 mos to year, AS USUAL, vocational home eco Baumgariner, Kresgeville, for Treo Charles Gussett, Stroudsburg, 1st; nomics education paid off for the

Murphy, Polk, 1st; Jersey, 4 mos grounds yesterday.

Guernsey, 4 mos to year, Carl viser, the various teachers of this Judy Gould, 3rd; Currants, Bar-Stroudsburg, 1st. Chocolate cake, Beers, Polk, 1st. Apple pie, Nancy Davidson, Polk, 1st; Kenneth course in regional high schools, bara Beers, Polk, 1st. Hawk, Polk, 2nd; William Perkus, Mrs. Dorthy Dixon, judge, and Mrs. Polk, 3rd; James Wagner, Bocono, Jeanette Mitchell, entrance clerk, Beets, Shirley Griffith, 1st; White Frailey, Pocono, 2nd. Flower ar- Pajamas, Pamela Smith, Toby-4th; Holstein, 18 mos to 2 years, confirmed the opinion that the en- Cherries, Shirley Bruch, 1st; Shir rangement, Nancy Reinhard, Chest- hanna, 1st. Cotton blouses, Lou-

3rd; Ronald Hay, Pocono, 4th. tables.

one year, Donald Rubino, Pocono, 2nd; Pineapple, Shirley Griffith, Plums, Judy Getz, 1st; Shirley cono F.F.A., 2nd. Hampshire, Judy Getz, 3rd, both Polk.

1st. Hampshire, pen of three ewes, 1st, and Judy Getz, 2nd, both Geraldine DeSanto, Pocono Lake, Pocono F.F.A., 1st; James Wagner, Polk; Judy Gould, Chestnuthill, 2nd; Strawberry Jam, Elsie Smith, Judy Getz, 2nd; Carrots, Judy Tomsic, 3rd, all Polk. Duroe gilt, four months to one Gould 1st, Gladys Kresge, 2nd, Mac Display of Jams was won by

chilla; Hubbard, same and for shire, same age, Arlett Gannon, Griffith, 2nd and Barbara VanWhy, ship, 3rd; Display canned fruits idson, 1st; James Wagner, Pocono, Gladys Kresge, 2nd; Tomatoes, with Judy Getz, Polk, second; RD2; Mrs. Esther Altemose, Say- Red Potatoes, Roger Christman, Also Constance Hubbard, Kun- 2nd; Rom Besecker, Pocono, 3rd; whole, Barbara Van Why. 1st; Display of canned vegetables was

> ley Griffith, 2nd; Peas, Gladys Emma Zacharias, Polk, 1st; sponge Kresge, 1st; Judy Getz, 2nd; Cin-cake, Emma Zacharias, 2nd; Patsy

Kresge, 3rd; Beets, whole, Shirley Tobyhanna Township, 2nd. to year, William Petkus, Polk, 1st; Miss Miriam Lark, regional ad- Bruch, 1st; Barbara VanWhy, 2nd; Marble cake, Patsy Haney, 2nd. Cinnamon buns, Barbara

Earl Johnson, Polk, 1st; Holstein, tries this year were all outstand-4 mos to a year, Lee Shupp, Chest-ing. Winners follow: ley Griffith, 2nd; Cherries, Cinder-ella Kresge, 1st; Gladys Kresge, Tobyhanna Township, 1st. leg Griffith, 2nd; Cherries, Cinder-nuthill, 1st. Zinnias, Mary Hudack, lella Smale, Polk, 1st; Patsy Haney, Stroudsburg, 2nd. Rayon afternuthill, 1st; William Altemose, Leisure time activities-Marlene 2nd; Sour Cherries, Shirley Bruch, Dinner table arrangements, Bar- noon dress, Carol Anewalt, Polk, Chestnuthill, 2nd; Tom Shultz Meckes, 1st and Shirley Sylvannas, 1st; Helen Snuder, Polk, 2nd; Rhu-bara Van Why, Polk, 1st. Drop 1st; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, 2nd.

lbs., Boyd Gannon, Stroudsburg, third; Apple sauce, Grete Ewe, Cinderella Kresge, 2nd; Shirley Chestnuthill, 1st; Helen Snyder, Griffith, 3rd; Cherries, pitted red, Polk, 2nd; Gladys Kresge, Polk, Judy Getz, 1st; Fern Rudelitch, Hampshire ewe lamb, . Pocono 3rd; Helen Snyder, Polk, won first 2nd; Hope Tonisic, 3rd; Cherries, F.F.A., 1st; Fred Baumgartner, in mixed fruit and Cinderella black with pits, Shirley Griffith, Polk, 2nd; James Wagner, Pocono, Kresge, Polk, 1st in mixed vege- 1st; Judy Getz, 2nd; Helen Snyder, 3rd; Pears, Judy Getz, 1st; Cheviot ewe lamb, Daniel Paul, Broccoli, Shirley Griffith, Polk, Fran Rudelitch, 2nd; Emma Zach-Pocono, 1st. Hampshire ewe over 1st; Peppers, Fern Rudelitch, Po. arias, 2nd; Shirley Griffith, 3rd.

1st; Pocono F.F.A., 2nd; Ronald Polk, 1st; Sauerkraut, Helen Sny- Bruch, 2nd; Gladys Griffith, 3rd; Hay, Pocono, 3rd. Hampshire ram der, 1st; Cinderella Kresge, 2nd; Strawberries, Fern Rudelitch, 1st; over one year, James Wagner, Pocono, 1st. Hampshire ram lamb, Green Beans, Shirley Gould, Chest-James Wagner, Pocono, 1st; Po-nuthill, 1st; Shirley Bruch, 2nd; cono, 2nd; Currant, Hilda Hardenstine, 1st; Bargara Shultz, 2nd; 3rd; Apricots, Shirley Griffith, 1st, 1st; Gladys Kresge, 2nd; Hope

Chestnuthill's Greta Ewe with chinchilla rabbit and buck chin- Roger Christman, Polk, 2nd. Berk- Corn, Judy Getz, 1st; Shirley Marlene Meckes, Tobyhanna Town-

derella Kresge, 3rd; Beets, cut. Knowles, Tobyhanna, marble chif-White Leghorn pullets, Robert Emma Zacharias, 1st; Nancy Rein- fon cake, 2nd; yellow cake, Hope

Jersey, 18 mos to 2 years, Neal youngsters at the West End Fair hart, Chestnuthill, 2nd; Gladys Tomsic, Polk, 1st; Beverly Keiper,

White chiffon cake, Elizabeth bread, Nancy Reinhart, 1st.

Bread, Agnes Sipple, Tobyhanna Township, 1st; Barbara Beers, Polk, Nancy Reinhart, Chestnuthill, 1st. Reinhart, Chestnuthill, 1st. Nut

Chestnuthill, 2nd; Tom Shultz, Chestnuthill, 3rd; Walter Hofner, Stroudsburg, 4th; Harold Hardenstine, Pocono, 5th. Baby Beef, 4nder 1,000 lbs... Boyd Chinnon, Stroudsburg, 1st; Larry Sharf, Pocono, 2nd; Baby Beef, over 1,000 lbs... Boyd Gannon, Stroudsburg. Stroud

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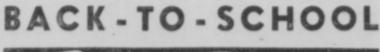


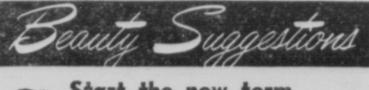




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### Local College To Award Degrees Friday To Three East Stroudsburg Students

THREE LOCAL students will be candidates for degrees Friday Tp. m. at State Teachers College.

The Summer commencement exercises will be held in the campus ter will open its doors for the fourauditorium. Those from Monroe County slated to be graduated are: th term on Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. George N. Colonius, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Muys, East Stroudsburg, and Thomas E. Foley, East Stroudsburg.

Foley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suden, 125 Center St. He | will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Health Education. His major field is health education with a minor in social studies.

He was graduated from Girard High School in 1949. While there, he took part in baseball, basketball and soccer activities. He was on the honor roll and received the athletic citation and sportsman-

ball, swimming and soccer and was a member of the Men's Recreation Association and the Publications Council. He received honorable mention on the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania soccer teams and received nine athletic awards and six letters.

Mrs. Muys is the daughter of Mrs. Naomi Barber and the wife of Jerome C. Muys, 206 Braeside Ave. She will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with a major in elementary educa-

She is a 1950 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School where stroudsburg High School where she sang in the chorus and en-Graduation semble and was a cheerleader captain. She was secretary of the 'Tri-Hi-Y and a member of the er, municipal judge of Ridgewood, Junior Historical Club

While in college she held membership in the Student Christian Teachers College Friday at 2 p.m. Association, Future Teachers of Kessinger will discuss "Amer-America, Association for Childhood ica's Unfinished Story." He is a FUNERAL services were held sang in the college chorus.

Colonius is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Colonius, 281 Normal St., and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with a major in elementary education. He was graduated from

In high school he participated in football, basketball and base- of the college, who will also conball taking an active part in the fer degrees on the candidates. Rev. first two-named sports in college Harold C. Eaton will give the inas well. At the college he held membership in the Art Club, Men's Recreation Association and Alpha Phi Omega, He was treasurer of Avery Silent the Co-Educational Activities Board, sang in the glee club.

Colonius has taken a teaching position in the public schools at

### Settlement Of Dispute Opens School

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25 (A)-A control of the firm, joint high school building at Millerstown, Perry County, will open The earth is 81.27 times as mas- 549 Main St. for students Sept. 1 following agree- sive as the moon. ment today between opponents in a dispute over construction of the

Agreement was reached in the Dauphin County Court between contractor Boyd H. Kline and officials of the State Public School Building Authority and the Greenwood Joint High School Authority.

The State School Building Authority sought an injunction to make Kline open the building for school after the contractor locked the structure's doors.

Kline contended he would not allow the building to be used until settlement was made on money the contractor claims is owed to

The building, which is nearly completed, is unfinished, Kline maintained, because of architect's mistakes and arguments between the school district and the State

School Building Authority. The court did not reveal the

### Delaware Water Gap

terms of the settlement.

Phone 3093-J N. E. Burd

MRS. R. HIGBE of Easton is making an extended stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brodhead and their three sons Kenneth, Douglas, and Richard, are transferring, this week, from Jersey City to Florida where Mr. Brodhead expects to stay for two or more years. He was a pilot during World War II and is an engineer and trouble shooter with the

Bendex Aircraft. Mrs. Geo. Davis has returned to her home in Pecksville, Pa., after a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott of Pros pect Park, N. Y., are visiting Mrs Scott's brother-in-law and sister

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hauser. The Presbyterian Sunday School, Mrs. Francis Drake superintendent, plans to hold its summer picnic at Camp Brainard, Thursday. All who wish to go have been asked to gather at the manse at 3 p.m. and transportation will be furnished. Only individual table service need be taken as all food is to be provided. Supper will be

served at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m. a bake sale will be held by the women of the Presbyterian Church on the lawn

of the Elam Gray home.

### Day Care Center Plans Fourth Term

THE DAY CARE Training Cen-

School will be held this year at the American Legion Home in East previous registration days. Stroudsburg. It had been held previously in the East Stroudsburg Ionroe County's crippled and retarded children.

Since its organization in 1952 y a group of parents whose children were denied permission to other schools, it has grown from a mall private organization with less than half a dozen pupils to a public school with two teachers and approximately twenty children.

By attending the Day Care Training Center these children put POCONO PINES their minds and hands to work Township School will operate on those taught in other schools, except studies are fitted to each

Children capable of doing acaemic work progress along those ing recess academic work are given other recess. studies such as: handicrafts, art, | Apr. 8 to 11-Easter recess, music, coordination games and ex-

The children at the Day Care Training Center will be taught again this year by Miss Harriet Sebring and Mrs. Camille Harvey Parents of children not yet enrolled may register them by calling HAROLD CALDWELL Kessing- Mrs. Harvey, Stroudsburg 2346.

### mencement exercises at State Rohlfs Funeral . J., will be the speaker at com-Services Held

Education and the Art Club. She member of the New Jersey Com- yesterday for Henry Rohlfs, Barmittee on Education in Interna- tonsville, at Gantzhorn funeral. tional Affairs and of the State home, Tannersville,

YMCA Committee on Youth and He has been a lecturer since his Rev. P. N. Wohlsen officiated. college days when he was billed as Pallbearers were Heinz Rohlfs the "Boy Orator of Chatauqua." Hans Rohlfs, Hugo Rohlfs, Peter East Stroudsburg High School in He speaks each Winter on a reg- Gier, William Goodfellow and





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### Campus School Civil Defense Kindergarten Rolls Filled

oratory school at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is closed, the quota having been met during best civil defense program can be stresser have named their infant

This announcement is made by school training. Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, director, and Methodist Church. The school will Mrs. Pauline H. Peterson, prinoperate as before — to instruct cipal, in order to avoid needless parents concerned.

### Pocono Pines Pupils Return September 13

learning lessons not too unlike the following calendar this year: Sept. 13-School opens.

Sept. 20-Teachers Institute.

Apr. 22-Teachers Institute. June 3-Class night. June 5-Baccalaureate. June 7-Commencement.

About 200 county and district superintendents and assistants, sutelephone calls and travel from pervising and high school princi pals and college and university of ficials took part in the second of a series of three conferences called by the State Civil Defense Council They are the first of their type in

> "School personnel are respons ble for the safety of children at tending their schools during all types of emergencies," Gerstell said in outlining the objectives of



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# Topic Aired By Educators

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25 (A)-A group of Pennsylvania school lead- family. ers traded ideas today on how the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Bergintegrated into the every day son John Matthew.

The major objective is to get ss ideas on how civil defense training can effectively be made a of the regular school pro explained Richard Ger Tobyhanna stell, State Civil Defense Director

Col. Edwin H. Feather, state lines. Those not so well fitted for Dec. 24 to Jan. 3-Christmas training officer from the Ogontz Center, showed the group several CD training films. Mrs. K. J. Travis. Altoona, vice president of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on parent and teacher relationships.

# June 8-School closes. Other speakers included A

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Bruce Denniston, superintendent of schools of Altoona.

### Bartonsville

MR. AND MRS. Harold Spragle and daughter Joan were recent visitors in Scranton.

Elinore Giersch of Trenton, N. I., spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman and

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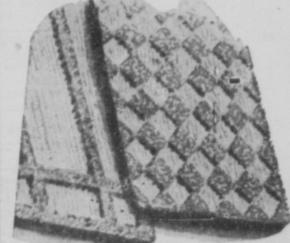
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Teachers Sept. 20 At College

MONROE AND PIKE County educators will cooperate this year in setting up an institute for teachers.

The institute will be held Sept. 20 at State Teachers College. It will correspond with the annual elementary conference at the college. Registration for the full-day series of conferences will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monroe County Superintendent John C. Litts and Pike Superintendent R. Lloyd Jones have held several planning meetings during the past two months for the several planning meetings during the past two months for the several planning meetings during the past two months for the conference will be Dr. John H. Furbay, director of Trans-World Airlines Clobal Air World Education. Dr. Furbay will address the teachers at 2:40 p. m. on the day of the Institute at the college.

Furbay will be the featured Speaker at the Soth annual Monroe County School Directors' Convention in the Main Courtroom at county courtnouse in Stroudsburg at 8 p. m. Sept. 20.

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Among the subjects to be kindergarten pupils. Among the subjects to be discussed and demonstrated during the Institute are "Increasing Chil-Bangor total. Thirty pupils from Today's Radio Program dren's Vocabulary," "Report Roseto's seventh and eighth grades Cards," "School Legislation" and will enter Bangor High School

### Joint School District To Open Sept. 8

dar has been announced for the Bangor-Roseto Joint School Sys-

Wednesday, Sept. 8-Teachers Feb. 22-Washington's birthday. report to the school.

Thursday, Sept. 9-School opens. May 30-Memorial Day. Oct, 8-Teachers convention. Oct. 12-Columbus Day. Nov. 11-Armistice Day.

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4 One Man's Family
5 Paul Dixon
3:15 - 4 Golden Windows
3:20 - 2 Bob Crosby
4 First Love
7 Memory Lane
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1:45 - 4 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:30 - 2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Falis
5 Film
7 Hopalong Cassidy
11 Bob Kennedy
13 Western Rounding
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4:15 - 2 Play, "Secret Storm"
4 Bride and Groom
11 Red Barber
4:30 - 2 On Your Account
4 Betty White
11 Bob Kennedy
5:30 - 2 Film
4 Pinky Lee
11 Dance Time
13 Jr Frolies
5:35 - 9 Kiddle Party
5:15 - 5 Roy Doty
7 Joily Gene
5:30 - 4 Howdy Doods
5 The Funny Buony
7 Garfield Goose
9 Colonel Vesture
11 Shari Lewis
13 Fun Time
6:30 - 2 News: sports
4 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
5 Magic Cottage
7 Gloria Swanson
9 Mer.y Mailman
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6:15 - 2 Film
6:30 - 4 Faye and Skitch
5 Mr. Adventure

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7:00—4 Foreign Intrigue
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7 L'Apache
9 Film
11 News; weather
13 News; sports
7:10—7 Roger Price
7:15—5 Marge and Jeff
7 John Daly
11 News; sports
13 Photo Quiz
7:25—2 Weather
7:30—2 News
5 Boss Lady, Lynn Bari
7 Lone Ranger
9-11-13 Film
7:45—2 Merv Griffin, Berty Ann Grove
4 News, John Cameron Swayze
8:00—2 What's the Story?
7 Melody Tour
8:30—2 Star Playbouse
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5 Science Review
8 55 9-13 News
11 Fishing and Fun

9:00-2 What Do You Have in Com-mon? Quiz. 4 Dragnet Jack Webb \_\_\_

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 25 (A)

Cattle 621, scattered sales of goo butchered cattle barely steady, Calve 89, light receipts steady, Hogs 13 choice top grade 24.00, few lean sorte 24.50. Sheep 177, light—receipts, steady

Apr. 7 to Apr. 12-Easter recess

June 14-Class Day.

June 16 Commencemen

5 Film 7 So You Want to Lead a Band, Sammy Kaye 9 Tales of Adventure, "Poet's Pab," Derek Bond 13 Women Wrestlers

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11 Film
13 Amateurs on Parade
2 Tell-Tale Cine
4 Video Theater,
"To Each His Own," Dorothy;
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7 Racket Souad.
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4-11 News; weather
5-7 News
11:10—11 Film
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4 Shorts
5 Ernie Rovaes
11:20—4 Steve Allen
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12:15—5 News

Philadelphia Channels
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12:45— 3 Jack Pyle
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1:30— 6 What's the Next Line?
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10 Stop, Look, Listen
10 Shop and Save
1:30—10 Welcome Travelers
2:00— 3 Alan Scott
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:15— 3 Your Ideal
2:20— 3 Pots and Pans
6 Racket Squad
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"Local History."

Many Monroe County instructors will take part in the conference as speakers. The list of speakers and demonstrators has not been completed by the planning officials.

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9:30	an interview with their guest News; Jim Coy, with	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McCanna at	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	This Is New York, Bill Leonard Joan Edwards, with
10:15	musical variety	Martha Deane, with interviews and	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama When a Girl Marries	Tony Marria, The Mariners.
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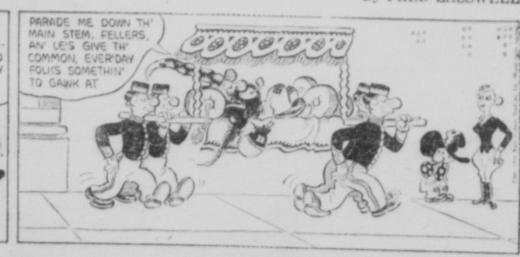




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By DAN SPIEGLE







### **Prize Winners** Announced By Gilbert Fair

(Continued from Page Fourteen) Evening dress, Gail Wilson, Tobyhanna, 1st. Cotton street dress, Joan Laise, Stroudsburg, 1st; Anna Marie Ruehlman, Pocono, 2nd. Bolero suit, Barbara Van Why. Polk, 1st; Estelle Krechel, Polk, 2nd. Cotton skirts, Louella Smale, Polk. 1st; Frances Elwine, Chest-

Skirt and weskit, Carole Anewalt, Polk, 1st. Wool skirt, Marion Berger, Polk, 1st. Rayon skirt, Marion Marsh, Stroudsburg, 1st; Marlene Mackes, Tobyhanna, 2nd, Cotton aprons, Doretta Feller, Polk, 1st; Shirley Bruch, Polk, 2nd. Remodelled garment, Greta Ewe, Chestnuthill, 1st; Cinderella Kresge,

Coat, Jacky Werkheiser, Poco-1st: Mildred Lenhart, Polk, 2nd.

Quilt, Shirley Griffith, Polk, 1st; burg, 1st. Doilies, Evelyn Elwine, Tobyhanna, Stroudsburg. 2nd. Pillow slips, Footstool, Louella Smale, Polk, Barbara Van Why, Polk, 1st; Em- fudge, Emma Zacharias, Polk, 1st.



no. 1st. Knitwear, Shirley Grif-VEGETABLES entered by Future Farmers of America are inspected by three vocational agriculture offi-Gladys Kresge, Polk, 1st; Jeanette cials at West End Fairgrounds, Gilbert, yesterday. From left are Theodore Hoffman, Vocational agricul- ma Kemmerer, Stroudsburg, 2nd. Houck, Chestnuthill, 2nd. Tea ture instructor at Pen Argyl; Frank Varney, who holds same post at Chestnuthill High School; and Wilmer Ist; Shirley Griffith, Polk 2nd. lowels, Pat McGarvey, Chestnuthill, Frisbie, vocational agriculture supervisor of Monroe County.

Polk, 1st; Judy Getz, Polk, 2nd, Chestnuthill, 1st; Nancy Metzgar, Kresge, Polk, 2nd.

Hankerchief, Greta Ewe, Chestnut- 1st; Sandra Harleman, Chestnut- Tobyhanna, 2nd. Fiber stools, Es- Polk, 2nd. Swedish aprons, Cin- Pocono. 1st; Cinderella Kresge, hill, 1st. Rugs, Shirley Griffith, hill, 2nd. Pillows, Greta Ewe, telle Krechel, Polk, 1st; Cinderella derella Kresge, Polk, 1st; Estelle Polk, 2nd. Potato candy, Marion

pler, Shirley Bruch, Polk, 1st; Ist; Cinderella Kresge, Polk, 2nd. Barbara Van Why, Polk, 1st; Dor- 1st. Stoles, Emma Kemmerer, Stroudsburg, 1st; Cinderella Kresge, Greta Ewe, Chestnuthill, 2nd. Slip covers, Ethel Reaser, Strouds- othy Elwine, Tobyhanna, 2nd. Stroudsburg, 1st; Josephine Dotter, Polk, 2nd. Hats, Betty Heiney, Leisure time, Marlene Mackes, Polk, 2nd. Bags, Louella Smale, Polk, 1st; Marlene Zacharias, Polk, Nancy Dennis, Stroudsburg, 2nd. Tablecloth, Carole Anewalt, Polk, Tobyhanna, 1st; Shirley Sylvanius, Polk, 1st; Barbara Van Why, 2nd. Trays, Jacky Werkheiser,

M. Smithfield School Plans New Term

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD Township School at Echo Lake will open Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8:45 a.m. The calendar for the school year

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Nov. 21 Thanksgiving recess begins at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 29 Recess ends at 8:45 a.m.

Dec. 22 Christmas recess begins

25 - Winter holiday, no school. Apr. 6 Easter recess begins at

12:30 Apr. 13 Recess ends at 8:45 a.m. 22 - Teachers Institute. Memorial Day holiday. June 10 School closes

(Staff Photo by Olwyler) Shell jewelry, Lois Marsh, Stroudsburg, 1st. Pot holders, Ethel Reaser, Krechel, Polk, 2nd. Stuffed toys, Berger, Polk, 1st. Chocolate

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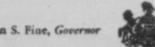
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The Daily Record



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Eggs: Steady. Receipts 3,215. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 42-43. Mixer colors 39-43; medium whites 42-445, browns 54-55; medium whites 34-35, browns 33-34½; small whites 42-445, browns 23-24; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 42-43. Mixer colors 39-43; medium whites 42-43. Mixer colors 39-43; medium whites 42-43. Mixer colors 39-43; medium whites 42-43.

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Apart from his teaching duties, he will be responsible for the school lunch program, scheduling, instruction and pupil-parental af-

He was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1943. While in high school he participated in baseball and softball and was also a member of several school clubs.

Mr. Anton is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, class of 1953, with a B.S. in Opening Day elementary education.

treasurer of the Men's Day Student Council, and membership in the For Sept. 8 Childhood Education Club, and the World Outlook Club.

He attended Columbia Univer-Arts Degree on June 1, this year. school calendar is as follows: His major field was elementary school administration. While at stitute. Columbia he was a member of the ing recess begins at 12:30 p.m. Administration Club.

Mr. Anton served in World War at 8:45 a.m.

II with the amphibious force in the Wednesday, Dec. 22 Christmas He took part in the invasions of 8:45 a.m. Jima and Okinawa, receiving bat- cess begins at 12:30 p.m. tle wounds in these invasions.

He received Commando training ends at 8:45 a.m. with the Marines at Camp Lejuene, Friday, April 22-Teachers In-N. C., and he worked with the stitute, Military Police on different occa- Monday, May 30 Memorial Day,

The Analomink School is part of Thursday, June 2-Class night,

at 3,000 miles per hour at sea Reeders operates on the same level they would heat up from air school calendar. Most of Jackson's friction to about 1,690 degrees (F), tuition students attend the Tanenough to melt many metals, nersville school.



Harry G. Anton

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Township School opens on Wednessity and was awarded the Master of day, Sept. 8. The remainder of the

Monday, Sept. 20-Teahers In-Wednesday, Nov. 24-Thanksgiv-

Tuesday, Nov. 30-Recess ends

United States Coast Guard, his rate being that of a diesel mechanic. Monday, Jan. 3—Recess ends at

Normandy, Southern France, Iwo Wednesday, April 6 Easter re-

Wednesday, April 13 - Recess

the Stroud Township School sys- Sunday, June 5-Baccalaureate. tem. The supervising principal is Wednesday, June 8-Commence-

Thursday, June 9-School closes. If aircraft could fly continuously Jackson Township School at

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Barrett Twp.

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September 13

ing recess begins at 12:30 p.m.

vacation begins at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 14-Recess ends

Friday, April 22-Teachers Insti-

Thursday, June 2-Class night.

Friday, June 10-School closes.

operates on the same calendar.

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This is the remainder of the Monday, Nov. 29-Recess ends at school calendar: Monday, Sept. 20 Teachers In-

Thursday, Dec. 23 — Christmas stitute.

Wednesday, Nov. 24-Thanksgiv-Monday, Jan. 3 Recess ends at ing recess begins at noon. Tuesday, Nov. 30- Recess ends at Thursday, April 7—Easter recess 8:45 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 24-Christmas recess begins at noon.

Monday, Jan. 3-Recess ends at 8:45 a.m.

Monday, May 30-Memorial Day. Friday, April 22-Teachers In-Monday, May 30-Memorial Day.

Sunday, June 5-Baccalaureate. holiday. Tuesday, June 7 -- Commence-Sunday, May 22-Baccalaureate. Monday, May 23 - Commence-

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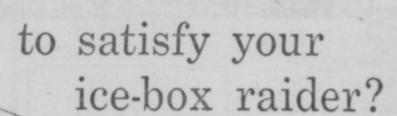
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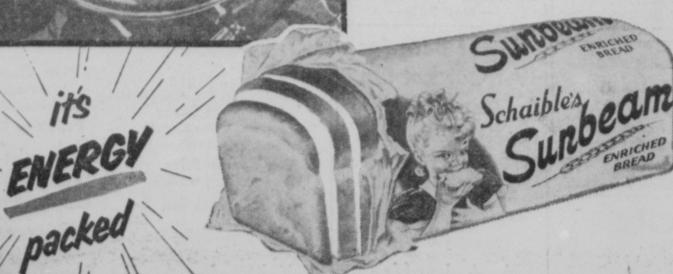
You get an "extra something" when you serve Sunbeam Bread regularly. This "extra something" is more than the proteins, vitamins and minerals in all good breads. It is the completeness of ingredient foods, skillfully blended in Sunbeam Bread that gives you extra satisfaction. The kind of satisfaction you enjoy only when you know that your family has the best of everything

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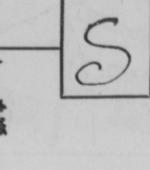
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